

Important will dispute hearing opens at the Supreme Court. Canadian law involved. Full story appears on Bake Five.

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# today, becoming cloudy tonight; rather milder. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1033.7 mbs., 30.23 in. Temperature 60.1 deg. F. Dew point 45 deg. F. Relative humidity 57. Wind direction ESE. Wind force 6 knots. High water: 6 ft. 2 in. at 5.31 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 6 in: at

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Frost And Thin Ice In

The Fanling Area

ground frost-the first of the winter-and In one or two places

where there were pools of water, a thin film of ice had formed.

influence of the sun as the temperature rose steadily after

dawn. The Royal Observatory registered 52 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning and reported that the thermometer was

7 a.m. on Sunday when 42.6 degrees were registered, and

at 32 The Peak early Sunday morning he found a thin layer

then the mercury rose nine degrees in 24 hours.

of ice in one corner of the fish pond.

The Fanling area early this morning was covered with a

But both the frost and the ice quickly vanished under the

The lowest reading of the winter was between 6 a.m. and

Mr M. L. Tom, reported that when he inspected his garden

Dine

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### Sudden Death Of Tommy Handley

London, Jan. 9.--The famous British radio comedian, Tommy Handley, died at his London home today after a

Handley ranked among the first timee or four of Britain's favourite radio comedians. His regular Thursday evening radio shows "It's that man again" was estimated to have drawn a listening audience of well over ten million.

This afternoon, the British Broadseasting Corporation was still broadeasting a recorded version of last Thursday's show before they had learned of Handley's death,

-Mr Handley's age was not listed in any reference book, but was shortly before noon and died a few i hours later.

ITMA BROUGHT FAME Born in Liverpool, he started work as an apprentice on the Corn Exchange, later becoming a toy

salesman, and iamufacturer's reached the stage before the first World War. He had been broadcasting since the early days of radio but his

nationwide fame came with the "ITMA"-abbreviation for "It's that man again" show, started in 1939 and continued with few interruptions until last Thursday. It was described as "an experi-

ment in noise" and was distinguished for its high spirits, great speed and nonsentical suavity. "microphone romance."-Reuter.

H.K. CONDOLENCES This morning. Mr Kelth Hardy, Radio Hongkong Secretary, sent the

following cable to the BBC: All staff Radio Hongkong send profoundest regrets death of Tommy Handley to family and many BEC

Flying Doctor Service Committee the alleged discovery aboard her of United Press correspondent at Peihas asked New South Wales wool' a quantity of arms, including rifles ping, reported. growers to aid its funds.

provides Service--which medical aid by air in remote areas - Rauma, arrived at - Zeebrugge on l hopes to raise A£40,000 .-- Iteuter. | New Year's Eve, -- Reuter.

COLONEL Ride's address to 1

U newspapermen last week

brought christication to many

obscure points connected with

the reorganisation of the Hong-

kong Volunteers, and for that

reuson alone will be appreciated

by those who may previously

have been suffering from mis-

conceptions about the precise

role which the force is intended

to play. Aside from the argu-

ment whether the new HKVDF

should be wholly a local security

body-a sort of highly trained

auxiliary police force—rather

organisation, little room is now

left, since Colonel Rlde's ex-

position, to complain about the

blue-print for the new defence

force. Although very largely

autonomous. It is essentially a

unit of the regular forces

with each component coming

under the operational direction

of either the GOC. C-in-C of

state of emergency the Volunteers

will be an integral fighting arm

of the regular forces, commanded

properly trained officers, but

specifically directed by one of

the Service chiefs. This, it

itself, gives the new Volunteer

Defence Force a more defined

status and one that is con-

solidated by the fact that the

Volunteers' pay will be based on

services, with no discrimination

between races: and that de-

pendants will be guaranteed

financial protection in the event

of the Volunteers being called

out, or through loss of life or

incapacitation in the line of duty.

Colonel Ride argues powerfully

for the retention of racial

grouping within the Defence

Force, and with the promise of

non-discrimination much of the

previous objection to this sys-

tem disappears. It is still con-

celvable. however that some

Chinese, for example, might pre-

recruitment shall be sufficiently | ment.

fer: to Join a non-Chinese section | Otherwise, they will have every

of the Force and it is presumed | right to feel they have been

that it is intended the system of | cheated by a mercenary Govern-

the field by their own

AOC. This means that in

a full-blown military

EDITORIAL



The Late Tommy Handley

### Seaman Saves Lives Of His Five Mates

Belfast, Jan. 9 .-- When the Istorm-battered Canadian freighbelieved to be 52. He collapsed ter, Cumberland County, reached harbour at Belfast tonight the crew told how an ableseaman saved five of his companions by letting them cling to his body in the wash of giant waves across the deck.

> The ship's hole was full of water and some of her plates were sprung

At the height of a storm off Narvik, Norway, a huge wave swept Bill Brace, of Toronto, and five others to the rails. He gripped an iron rod with one hand and hung on while the five clung to his of the men said.

The 7,176 tons freighter was At Savoy Hill the first home of bound from Narvik to Baltimore British radio, he met Jean Ollistone, with 5,000 tons of iron. She survived the coprano, and married her in merciless battering for four days in 1929, after what was the first the worst storm in the crew's south. An 18-hour curiew which

> . Members of the crew said that at times they thought the ship could not possibly keep affoat.—Reuter.

#### SHIP DETAINED

maritime police have detained the Meat, flour and other food prices Flying Doctors' Appeal 352 ton Finnish auxiliary sailing doubled in the past 24 hours and Brisbane Jan. 9.—The Australian vessel Koivisto at Zeebrugge, after were rising hourly, Michael Keon,

; and revolvers. The vessel, whose home port is

elastic to permit of this. To

force a man or woman into a

company against his personal

preference runs the danger of

denying the meaning of voluntary

recruitment. It is now made

clear that the new Hougkong

Volunteer Defence Force is to be

moulded on sound, constructive

and sensible lines, and this.

together with the natural desire

to do all that is possible to

protect the place in which we

live and share our friendships,

should eliminate any hesitancy

on the part of the men and

women of the Colony to Join

the HKVDF when it comes into

Money For Nowt?

OVERNMENT has announced

U an increase in radio licence

fees from \$12 to \$20 a year.

How like our officialdom to add

new burdens to a community

already groaning under the high

cost of living, without at the

same time indicating what, if any,

additional service the public can'

expect from the higher fees.

Memory tells us that a sub-

stantial percentage of listeners

intimated through a Telegraph

questionuaire on Radio Hongkonk

that they would be willing to

stand higher licence fees provided

the station gave them ciriy

morning transmission and general-

ly improved programmes by the

employment of qualified script

ently, seep fit to take this as a

mandate for increasing the fees.

but without giving any assurance

tions. There can be only one

justification for obtaining eight

dollars a year more for every

radio receiving set in Hongkonk:

that is the provision of more

and better entertainment from

Radlo Hongkong, and listeners

will expect an early announce-

ment that this is to be done.

about fulfilling listeners' condi-

official existence next month.

Misconceptions Eliminated

# Tientsin Expected Iwo Days

# COMMUNISTS

Nanking, Jan. 9 .- Ignoring official appeals for a separate peace, the Chinese Communist armies today moved to the outskirts of Tientsin and fought hand to hand with the Nationalist defenders of the great North China industrial city.

A radio telephone report from Tientsin to the United Press office here said there was little hope that the government forces could hold the city more than two days. The Red artillery pounded Tientsin despite broadcast appeals by the City Council for an immediate ceasesire and negotiations toward settling Tientsin's fate peacefully.

An official source, meanwhile, confirmed reports that the Foreign Minister, Wu Te-chen, had approached the Ambassadors of the United States, Britain, Russia and France on the possibility of Big Four aid in settling the civil war.

General Fu Tso-yi's Headquarters at Peiping, 87 miles northwest, announced that the government forces would fight to the finish in North China. But the report from Tientsin indicated that the troops had little support from the city's more than 2,000,000 population.

that his name be withheld in view previous civil wars, the conditions of the imminent fall of Tientslii, are now drastically changed, with said that the Communists had a the Communists almost flush against of us would have been lost," one strong enough fifth column inside the dyke skirting the city, as against the city "to deliver a coup de grace | previous fighting which nover sucanytime they are ready."

More than 200,000 . Communists were reported to be assaulting Tientsin from the north, west and had kept the inhabitants off the streets for days was virtually ignored; - as ... thousands of persons moved their personal belongings from the vicinity.

In the meantime, sounds of heavy firing were heard in central Peiping Ostend, Jan. 9,-The Belgian forces battled west of the city. and Tientsin's isolation, except by as the Communist and Nationalist

#### REPLIES AWAITED

Nanking, Jan. 9.—The Chinese Government, is awaiting replies from the Big Four-the United States, Britain, Russia and Franceon its request for mediation in the civil war before making another move in pushing its proposal.

It was confirmed that the government has \*submitted requests for mediation to all members of the Big Four, including Russia. It was reliably learned that the reason the Nanking-Shanghal area are seeking Soviet Ambassador, Mr Roschin, safety in flight down the Hankowwas not received by the Foreign Canton railway, the only Central Minister. Wu Te-chen, yesterday noon was that Roschin was disposed. A memorandum was sent to him asking Soviet mediation. Identical memos were also given to is expected to increase again with the Ambassadors of the other three

#### PEOPLE'S PEACE PLAN

ment to draw up what they call travel. "the people's peace plan" for submission to the Kuomintang and the evacuating up the Yangtse to Han-Communists as a basis for negotia- kow, thence south by rail, but the

people's peace plan is drawn up they | Pinghsiang. Communist Party.

Chang said his colleagues plan to call a meeting of all neutral political parties other than the Kuomintong and the Communists and also sponsor public discussion meetings for the purpose of formulating the people's peace plan.-United Press.

#### COMPARATIVELY QUIET

Tientsin, Jan. 10.-The Nationalrested yesterday afternoon when no exploding shells were heard and nouncers. Government, appar- street traffic resumed after a stoppage of 36 hours.

But the regrouping, reinforcing and replenishing of forces continued At an accelerated speed and Aidents busily dug protection shelters while those living close to the perimeter sought refuge in the heart

of the city. The Takungpao estimated that al least 000 families are homeless following the hostilities at Wangdestroyed.

An authoritative source, who asked | While Tientsin weathered all ceeded in getting close to the city. ARTILLERY NEARER

Following the Nationalist withdrawal from the former French east arsenal, the Communist arillery has moved in much closer to the city and yesterday morning poured shells, inside the boles guered; city. The Communists also fired about 20 mortar shells at the emergency airport in the Race Course, when a small Nationalist Air Force plane attempted to take off. The plane promptly stopped on the runway

four City Councillors who went on Palestine. Saturday to see General Lin Piao, settlement of hostilities.

--It-is--understood-the-delegates stayed overnight at Yishingfu. northern suburb town, and proceeded in the morning en route Yangliuching, 26 kilometres southwest of Tientsin, where the interview is scheduled to take place.-Reuter.

#### REFUGEES IN FLIGHT

Hankow, Jan. 10 .- Thousands of refugees from the war-threatened China escape route to the south. The flood of evacuees is not so great as six weeks ago during the earlier scare in the capital, but it a reported new Communist advance on the Yangtse.

Most of the refugees belong to the poorer classes as the wealthy ones Meanwhile, a group of legislators | have already beaten a hasty retreat n Nanking is organising a move- by more comfortable methods of

Some of the present refugees are majority are coming across from the Chang Chien-hua, spokesman of east by the Cheklang-Klangsi railthe legislators, said that after the way and joining the Canton line at

Tze-tung, chairman of the Chinese open trucks. Late comers piled on Transjordan Government cowentchers and clung precariously on the plates between the trucks and huddled on swaying carriage roofs.

#### **POULTRY AND PIGS** With them were their meagre

household goods. Some even brought their poultry and their pigs. Not that this represents anything new in rallway travel by the Chinese poor, but the distances involved and the days en route are demanding ists and Communists around Tientsin | enormous patience and endurance. cowentchers are travelling through a Halfa. However, he added, it was

> With a fast depreclating Gold Yuan, they are buying frugal meals from grimy food stalls at wayside stations-rice cakes, pieces of pork, edible roots, roasted peanuts and mandarin oranges.

a war which few understand and all position, he added, was that Mr hate. Some are returning to villages Marriott could do any work neces- territory." chunngchang, in the eastern district, from whilch they originally migrated, sary. where their houses were completely others undoubtedly will find new Meanwhile, the Jews maintained Halfa announced that Egypt had copy is marked confidential. employment and a new life in firmly that their forces were justl- complained Jewish troops were still southern centres, but many will fied in shooting down the five British on Egyptian soil. An observers' team statement from the Israel Governthe Pelyang University compound probably join the growing hordes planes. Official sources said the has been sent from Gaza, the big ment on the incident as yet. I have shattering glass and causing con- of beggars leading a subsistence on Jewish Government would protest Eygptian base in Southern Palestine, asked observers to make the fullest siderable damage to the buildings, the streets of such cities as Canton, sharply to the United Nations in a radio-equipped feep to in- possible check on both sides of the -Reuler-AAP.

### BRITISH CITIZENS IN ISRAEL BEING EVACUATED, REPORT

rising every hour.

### Dramatic Middle East Developments

London, Jan. 9.—British citizens in Israel are being evacuated from Israel at the request of the British Consul General in Haifa, Mr Cyril Marriot, usually reliable sources in Haifa said. The first party was reported to have left Haifa airfield for Cyprus at noon today. According to a usually well-informed source in Haifa, Mr Marriot paid six successive visits today to an Israeli Government representative.

Eight British employees of the Consolidated Oil Refineries at Haifa left today for Cyprus on orders from the company in view of the "deterioration" in the Palestine situation. A report swept Israel that Mr Mariot has ordered Britons to be prepared to

leave but British residents in Haifa discounted this report, saying they knew of no such warning.

structions have been sent from Jewish penetration into Egypt. London to the British Consul- It was officially announced in General in Haifa requiring the Tel-Aviv today that Israel had fordan Government of its intention tred on the peace mission of the Cyacuation of British personnel in made a "strong protest" to the to enter such talks, the spokesman

the city limits to effect a truce and evacuation if he considered the port of Agaba. situation had deteriorated gravely. An official Israeli spokesman said The spokesman said the Foreign the protest was contained in a Office had no confirmation so far letter from the Israeli Foreign had to consider the Council's resoluof reports that an evacuation had in Office's Director General, Dr Wil- tion of November 16, calling on the fact been decided upon.

Britain announced that troops have tor, been sent to Aqaba, the Transjordan . The letter said the Israeli Govern-

#### over such a move. TROOPS DESPATCHED

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said tonight that British troops have been sent to Aqaba, the Transjordan port on the Red Sea for the specific purpose of preventing any development which might cause Britain to become involved in the Palestine conflict.

He was commenting on the Israeli protest against the despatch of British forces to Agaba, on the ground that Britain was intervening in the Palestine hostilities.

The despatch of British forces to Agaba, at the request of the Transjordan Government, which invoked measure. the 1948 Anglo-Transfordan Alliance, was announced officially yesterday. British troops, had been despatched numbers" to Aqaba, he added. to protect the territorial integrity of Asked if Transjordan would

In London, a Foreign Office understood to have been prompted Government would react "in conspokesman said that so far no :n- by the alarm caused by the recent formity with its aims and with the circumstances."

But it would be within the dis- Palestine against the landing of affected by the Security Council's cretion of Mr Marriot to order an Brilish troops at the Transfordan order of November 4 and 29 calling

liam Eytan, to M. Henri Vigier, the This development in the rapidly personal representative in Halfa of changing Palestine picture came as Dr Ralph Bunche, the acting Media- ! the acting Mediator,

port on the Red sea, and Israel ment took "a grave view of the protested, strongly to the United results which may flow from this Nations representative in Palestine unliateral intervention by Britain in the Palestine conflict. The letter demanded that United

Nations observers should be sent immediately to the Aqaba area to ensure there was no crossing of the Israeli frontier by British troops.

British troops in the Aquba area. TREATY INVOKED

#### In Amman today, the Transjordan spokesman said his Government had invoked last year's Anglo-Transjordan treaty as a precautionary

"Our ally, Britain," had responded by despatching British forces "in The spokesman said today that what were considered adequate for an armistice fully agreed under Transjordan and not to intervene in similarly to Egypt and initiate direct to Yenan and submit the plan to Mao ed every inch of the carriages and Palestine. The appeal from the armistice talks with the Jews, the

Mr Aubrey Eban, the Jewish representative at the United Nations, left London by air today for New York to attend the Security Council meeting tomorrow, when the shooting down of British planes by the Jews on the Egyptian-Palestine border would be discussed.

Egypt had not notified the Trans-

Transjordan, on the other hand,

parties in the Palestine fighting to

negotiate either directly or through

#### TRUCE DISCUSSIONS

Dr Ralph Bunche, the acting The Israeli spokesman said the United Nations Mediator for Palesletter was in reply to a previous line left New York today for Rhodes communication from M. Vigier as- to assist in the Israeli-Egyptian dissuring Israel that there were no cussions on an armistico to follow the present truce in southern Pales-

> Dr Bunche and his Chief of Staff. Brigadler General William Riley. who was travelling with him, said: "We hope our mission will be crowned with success." Dr Bunche sald: "Our most op-

> timistle hope is to get these two parties together and get conditions the Security Council resolution of November 18, which calls for a reduction and withdrawal of armed forces and the establishing of peace time conditions. "Our biggest horse is to achieve

> an armistice thus paving the way for the Conciliation Commission to work out 'political problems - such as a boundary settlement and other things. We hope to Anish within a couple of days."

> Dr'Bunche revealed that he had 'ordered' United Nations observers. in Palestine to make the "fullest possible check" on both sides of the frontier, with Egypt into the shooting down of Royal Air Force

#### OBSERVERS TO CHECK Asked whether the incidents

might impair the prospects of a settlement, he replied: "I hope not. Now we have in effect a cease fire. there is not supposed to be any military activity on either sideand that includes the British." Discussing the shooting down of

Royal Air Force planes and the representations made by the British. to desend Transfordan he commented: "The British have filed a formal complaint but I am not in a position to discuss it as my

of have not received an official

#### Israel Rejects Protest Tel-Aviv, Jan. 9.—Israel today bluntly refused to ac-

cept the British Government protest against the shooting down of five Royal Air Force planes over the Pulestine-Egypt frontier. A Jewish spokesman said the jact of belligerency" by Britain

Avly this afternoon by Mr Cyril over Jewish-held territory. These people on carriage tops and Marriott, British Consul General at Continental winter, often through addressed to the "Jewish authorisnowstorms, beating rain and ley ties at Tel-Aviv" and not to the provisional Government at Israel and therefore was returned as unacceptable. The spokesman sald also that

Israel had definitely turned down a British suggestion, made two weeks They are able to carry on because ago, that a British political agent they believe they are escaping from be sent to Tel-Aviv. The Jewish

against the "flagrant undenlable vestigate.-United Press.

British protest was sent to Tel- sending armed British fighter planes Informants said the presence of

planes over the Palestine-Egypt larea, taken together with the dispatch of British troops to the Transjordanian port of Agaba, constituted a 'very serious" matter. Mr Walter Eytan, political direc-

tor at the Jewish Foreign Office, told United Nations Headquarters that British troop movement Agaba was "designed to threaten the Negev rather than implement the United Nations Hendquarters

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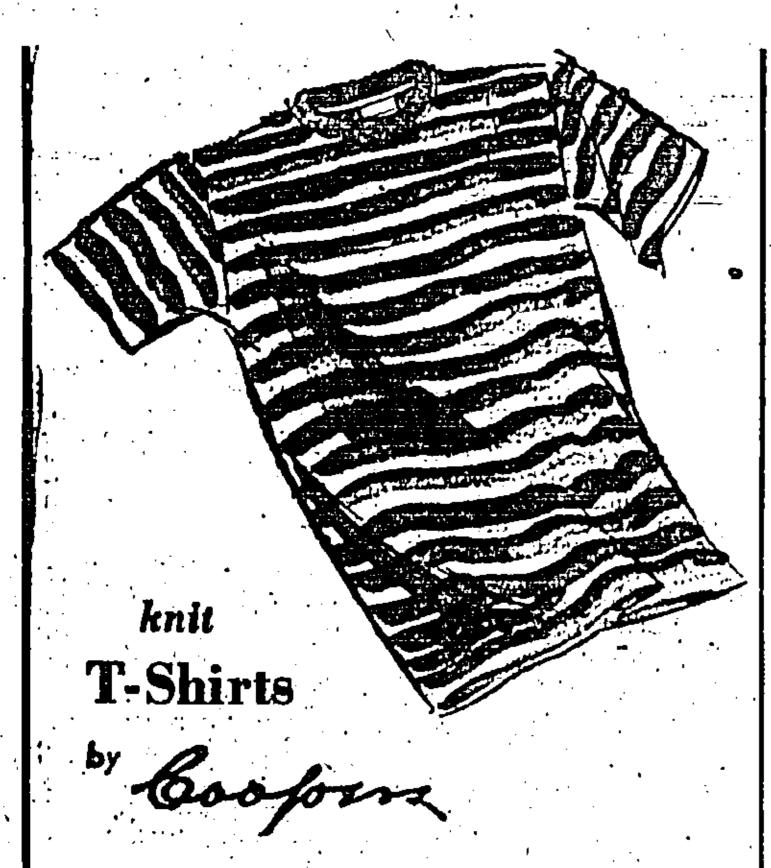
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### WOMANSENSE HOSPITAL FEEDING IN BRITAIN TODAY

By WINIFRED PEGRAM

URING recent years great strides have been made in Britain in the practice of feeding in hospitals, both of the patients and of the staff.

Formerly the responsibility for the entire establishment's catering arrangements was shared by the secretary, sleward, matron and a sister housekeeper, each of whom already had a comprehensive task to

contend with. Britain's Ministry of Health and an advisory body known as the King Edward's Hospital Fund for London; working in close co-operation with this Government department, have done excellent work in helping to improve the standard of dlet for all sections of the hospitals including patients, medical, nursing and domestie staffs.

Seeing Double

A Paris model wears Schia-

parelli's new profile hat, cut

after the profile of the wearer,

To carry out the Illusion, the

designer uses a diamond brooch

to simulate the eye and a

dlamond pendant earring.

Short Cut To

Long Division

For Children

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS

DERHAPS there is nothing else in.

children have so much needless

Why, for instance, should you have

the child begin by dividing 3298 by

21? Why not have him begin by

dividing by 4 or 2, going through the

first steps of long division? Then

after you do for him a few more as

easy, to show him how, he could step.

up to a problem with a remainder,

as 9 divided by 4. Then after prac-

tice on several more as simple he

could divide 84 by 2, for Instance.

After more practice on types of this

sort he could divide 75 by 5, and so

on. He could have a total of several

hours of practice (in 15-minute

periods) on such easy sleps before

beginning to divide with a two-place

numbers can be divided by short

wouldn't bother the child with short

division at all until after he has

grown fairly skilful at long division

(of numbers easily divided by long

division). Then in a few lessons he

could master short division. The

main thing we are getting at is to

operation in long division by the

**Avoid Confusion** 

Anything we can do to load the learner to achieve (in any skill) from

one very simple step to another only

very slightly harder will help avoic

The text books often use the old

complicated, ways. Also I once

wrote in a school journal of this

simple way. But so far as I can.

ascertain, teachers have stuck to the

old, hard way. I despair of their try-

ing to make the subject more simple.

Parents who are a bit more practical,

Anyway, in preparing any child

for long division, make sure he

knows the multiplication factors

needed, can subtract well, and easily discern whether a simple number is

larger or smaller than another-

whether, for example, 8 is more or

less than 11, 23 more or less than

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perhaps, might choose to try it.

his confusion and discouragement.

easiest way possible.

help the child master a method of

division. So they can. But

But you may say that such easy

divisor.

worry as long division.

arithmetic over which school

London, as its name implies, sends mically, visitors in an advisory capacity to help in the hospitals of Greater London. The first step taken towards effecting Improvements was of Buckingham Palace, at Hyde the appointment of entering officers. Park Corner, London, I saw the Their sole responsibility is to deal with every branch of the entering arrangements, including the buying of all stocks in bulk for the preparation of menus; for the cooking next time the catering officer would and serving of meals in conjunction be able to buy chickens advantage-

#### INTERESTING DATA

hospital dieticians.

largest hospitals has provided some different sections. Ice cream is on interesting data on the way in which the menu almost every day at St IT is part of a woman's life busi- meals that can be found at any cosand the local Food Office.

the cross-section survey, and that is hospitals make their own cakes for surface scrupulously clean, the secwith regard to the feeding plans the tea. St George's, cramped for ond to see that it has a daily lubristaff live in the hospital for years chocolate cakes. These are supplied wrinkles. Continued faithfully, instead of weeks, and it is now to the staff for tea three times a woman should be able to give old recognised as an essential that they week and one afternoon during meanic Time the laugh for years and should be provided with appetising, the week-end. well-balanced meals of required nutritional value, attractively served at suitable times, in pleasant surroundings, with enough leisure to enjoy them.

There is complete fairness with regard to the sharing of rations and of the unrationed foods, especially of the more appetising items in short supply, for the catering officer guards the interests of the whole

middle of the day for patients and beverages, according to taste. This nurses. When the meal includes stage of attainment in catering is roast meat, this is given to the by no means the last. Every dectors, and sisters for the evening hospital aims at still higher atandard meal, in order that they may have of diet for all. As yet the profestime to eat it, since roast meat sion of hospital dietician or nutricannot be served very often. The tion expert is in its early stages but catering officer at St. Thomas's since salaries for these posts are Hospital, London, the great block higher than formerly, young people that lies on the banks of the are being attracted to them in far Thomes, opposite the Houses of larger number, and they will be Parliament, has another reason for welcomed by hospital committees. for these workers no main rations high it is the advent of the cater- much as the English people do." ing a New England Style menu. are drawn; snack meals of un- ing officer that has made possible observed the Chef. rationed foods are therefore pro- the better conditions, for he or she vided, and they do not consume the is there to see that waste is stopped staff's rations.

All hospitals, like domestic homes, work primarily on the basic rations, which are constant, and drawn for each in-patient and resident member of the staff.

#### **DETAILED FORMS**

Added to these basic rations, there is an allowance, comparable to that of an ordinary industrial canteen. for any meal served to members of the visiting staff. This allowance varies, and detailed forms, showing the number of hot drinks, luncheon i tens and snack meals served during a rationing period, have to be filled in by the catering officers, and returned to the local Food Office.

Then there is an occasional allowance of cooking fat, which enables the chef to serve a favourite meal in Britain more frequentlyfried fish and chips, enjoyed by patients and staff alike. To fill in the gaps left after the rations have been used, unrationed foods (among them fish) must be found. This has been increasingly difficult with the dearth of many of the tinned ments formerly bought from the United j

There are however, available from time to time, varying quantities of poultry, game and offal, such as sweetbreads, liver, hearts, oxtalls and tripo. As regards the poultry and game, hospitals have the advantage over the housewife, since the catering officer is able to aux in bulk, and at the source, many of these foods in short supply. Another advantage is that, the very small-supplies of dried milk are directed to the hospitals and clinics, as well as small quantities of frozen eggs which are not available to the general public, but which are invaluable for cooking and for keeping up the necessary standard of protein In St Thomas's Hospital, tinned and dried milk is used exciusively for cooking, leaving all the fresh milk available for drinking and serving in tea. The dairy in this large establishment presents a pathetle sight now, with its spare crates of milk bottles. Before World War II, 200 gallons of milk per day were used. Now it is fortunate if 500 gallons per week can be obtained. The cry of every simple gray-green doeskin-finish the not closely and let it stand in a catering officer and nutrition expert wool coat dress into a striking coat, warm place for three minutes. of dietician is, "Oh, for more eggs The cut, high surplice neckline ter- should be poured at once off the and milk!"

the penicillin hospital since Sir charming ensemble.

From September, 1939, to Febru- Alexander Fleming was instruary, 1944, the difficult years of mental in discovering penicillin World War II, one of the Ministry there, I saw an evening meal ready of Health's dieticions carried out on prepared for patients and staft. It intensive survey of hospital diets, began with hors d'ocuvre, consisting covering hospitals in England and of a number of savoury and saind Wales. The collected information dishes. There was also sliced cold has been of extreme value in en- meat, rolls and butter and to all abling the Ministry to advise hos- the dishes the staff helped themplink catering staffs and appoint selves, this method having been qualified personnel to buy food and found psychologically good and stores to the best advantage and comomical. There was fruit plan meals of the highest nutritive course to follow the meat. .... consisting of a slice of canteloupe The Ministry of Health looks after melon. Fresh fruit is served whenthe provincial hospitals, while the ever possible, advantage being King Edward's Hospital Fund for laken of the market to buy econo-

#### AT ST, GEORGE'S In the big kitchens of St George's

Hospital, which faces the gardens kitchen staff busy with chickens and baskets of mushrooms, preparing chicken en casserole for the nurses and patients next day. The with the chef and kitchen staff, and ously, it would be the turn of the for planning the dietary with the sisters and doctors for this savoury dish, for there is seldom enough for everyone in the establishment on one occasion, so all good things are A survey of some of London's served in strict 'rotation to the for making up the necessary viamin good colouring. One fact emerges clearly from C intake for the day. Some of the The first need is to keep the skin

#### **WEEKLY RATIONS**

In this hospital it is the custom to give to every member of the staff, as well as to each patient, his own weekly ration of butter, margarine, sugar and preserves. The catering officer believes that individuals are thus able to have the full intake of these valuable items of diet, using them as they prefer, the fats on potatoes or on fish rather than on bread, the sugar on fruit or pudd-The main meal is served in the ings in preference to taking it in and to buy every commodity to the very best advantage and in the best markets: also to give thought and care to the planning of meals.

The ordinary housewife will appreciate what all this means, for she knows that when she buys cloverly, is imaginative in her catering and is careful to waste nothing, she can provide for her family in a manner that is far more nutritious than of the woman who gives no thought to her housekeeping.

# Practical Coat Dress

D a fine job of transforming a water for each tenspoon of ten, cover minating in a double-breasted closing leaves into a second heated pot in Difficult as things are however, is a perfect foll for either cape or which it is served." the food provided show imagination, stole. The coat is fitted through the

#### The Secret of Good Skin Care



To get your face really clean, use a bland soap and work up a good latherwith a complexion brush.

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

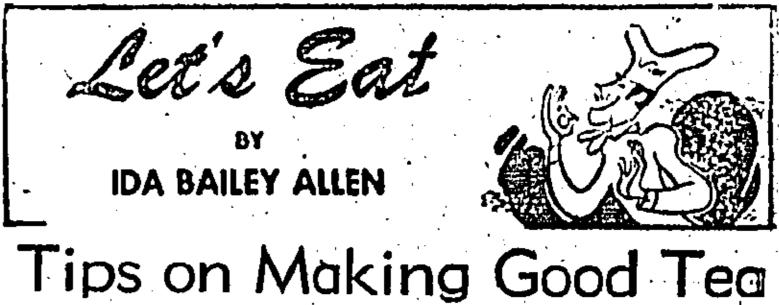
staff, especially the resident staff, space, hands its permit for fat and cation. A little friction is called for from doctors to domestics, are con- sugar set aside for baking, to a to keep tissues firm and the undersidered as equally important as the famous firm of caterers, who send lying fibres strong. Tapping and patients. Unlike the patients, the back jam rolls, Jam tarts and creaming will word off premature cutting winds may come along to years. The oldster who remains young and blooming had an early start in the good looks campaign,

> be temperamental, given to caprice, dry gently, then, on with a heavy They may protest against soap, in cream. Tap and slap, Avoid rotary which case one must use creams or motions on the cheeks that push the one of those fragrant complexion flesh up around the eyes.

the catering officers, or nutrition George's; some days it is available I ness, and it should be her metic counter. If the colour suddenly experts are dealing with the prob- to the staff, some days to patients, pleasure, to treasure youthfulness takes on a yellowy cast, watch your lems of feeding everyone under and it is always given to patients and good looks. Preservation and diet. Avoid rich sauces, spices, pastheir care, despite labour difficulties, with throat ailments. Sometimes it protection must be her watchwords, tries, live mainly on lean meat, rationing and shortages of every is served with chocolate sauce for A complexion cannot very well take fish, poultry, vegetables and fruit. kind, and the constant need for extra nourishment, sometimes with care of itself and continue to be of Take a glass of unsweetened lemonreference to the Ministry of Food black current or other fruit purce, smooth surface, fine texture and ade before breakfast every morning.

> It is not wise to use soap and water before going out of doors or directy after coming in. This upplies to all seasons of the year; in the summer the sun will get in its burning licks, in the winter season rumple the delicate cutaneous sur-

At bedtline remove make-up with a thin cream. Then give your faco-, a rousing lathering, with a bland soap. For this, a complexion brush Some complexions are inclined to is excellent. Rinse with warm water,



serving the main meal at night. If the standard of fare in some 60 THE Americans do not seem to In keeping with the 20th Century Its visiting staff is very large, and London hospitals is exceptionally make ten as often or drink as Boston Tea Party, we are suggest-

> "I believe this is because most Americans do not know the real taste-of-ten,"-I-said,---The-troubleseems to be that the tea is in-

sufficiently and incorrectly brewed." "Madame, I do not understand, All the homemaker has to do is to warm a tea cup; put a tea ball in the cup; pour in fresh boiling water; cover with a saucer to keep in the heat; and let stand for three minutes. Then she has a good cup

of tea." water is not actually boiling. Fur- Serve with egg and caper sauce. ther, the ten cups are not covered, and the tea is not steeped for three minutes. The result is a pale thsp, butter or margarine and stir imitation of tea, a wishy-washy in 3 thep. flour, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tenid beverage with no lift and little tsp. salt and gradually 11/2 c. hot flavour. And still worse, many water. Cook and stir until the sauce homemakers try to make several boils all over. Then add 1 tsp. cups of tea from one tea bag, each lemon juice, 1 thsp. minced parsley, time getting a more listless, tasteless 1/4 c. capers and 2 coarse-chopped drink. A ten bag contains the hardcooked eggs, and bring to a

"This use of the tea bag is all right for individual service, or for perhaps two people, tete a tete," remarked the Chef. "But for family service I think it is inconvenient to make the ten individually in the

#### Use Tea-pot

"The answer to that is simple. We can make the tea in a warmed teapot, using one ten bag for each cup, and pouring over a good-sized cup of rapidly boiling water—for each bag that's used. We clap on the cover, stand the pot in a warm place, and let the ten steep for three minutes. Then we remove tea bags, and have perfect tea."

"What method do you recommend in the case of loose tea?" inquired the Chef.

"First I warm the pot; then measure in one tenspoon of ten for each cup to be made. Pour in a good-

At the famous hospital of St. | walst and has curved pockets at the "I see," said the Chef, "what the about 11/2 hrs. Serve warm Mary's Paddington, now known as hips. A must to match completes a American samily needs is a bigger and better ten pot!"

#### Dinner

Sally Lunn Panned Haddock Fillets Egg and Caper Sauce Potatoes O'Brien Tomatoes Country Style Caramel Rice Pudding Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

> All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serves Four

#### Panned Haddock Fillets.

Cut 11/4 lbs. haddock fillets into "Chef, your directions are explicit four portlons. Brush with lemon and correct. But I regret to say juice; dust with salt and popper; they are not generally followed. In roll in flour and slow-fry in shortenthe first place, the tea cups are not ing or vegetable oil until golden warmed. In the second place, the brown and tender, about 8 min.

Egg and Caper Sauce: Melt right amount of tea to make one boil. Serve at once. Pickle relish cup. After that it should be dis- may be substituted for capers.

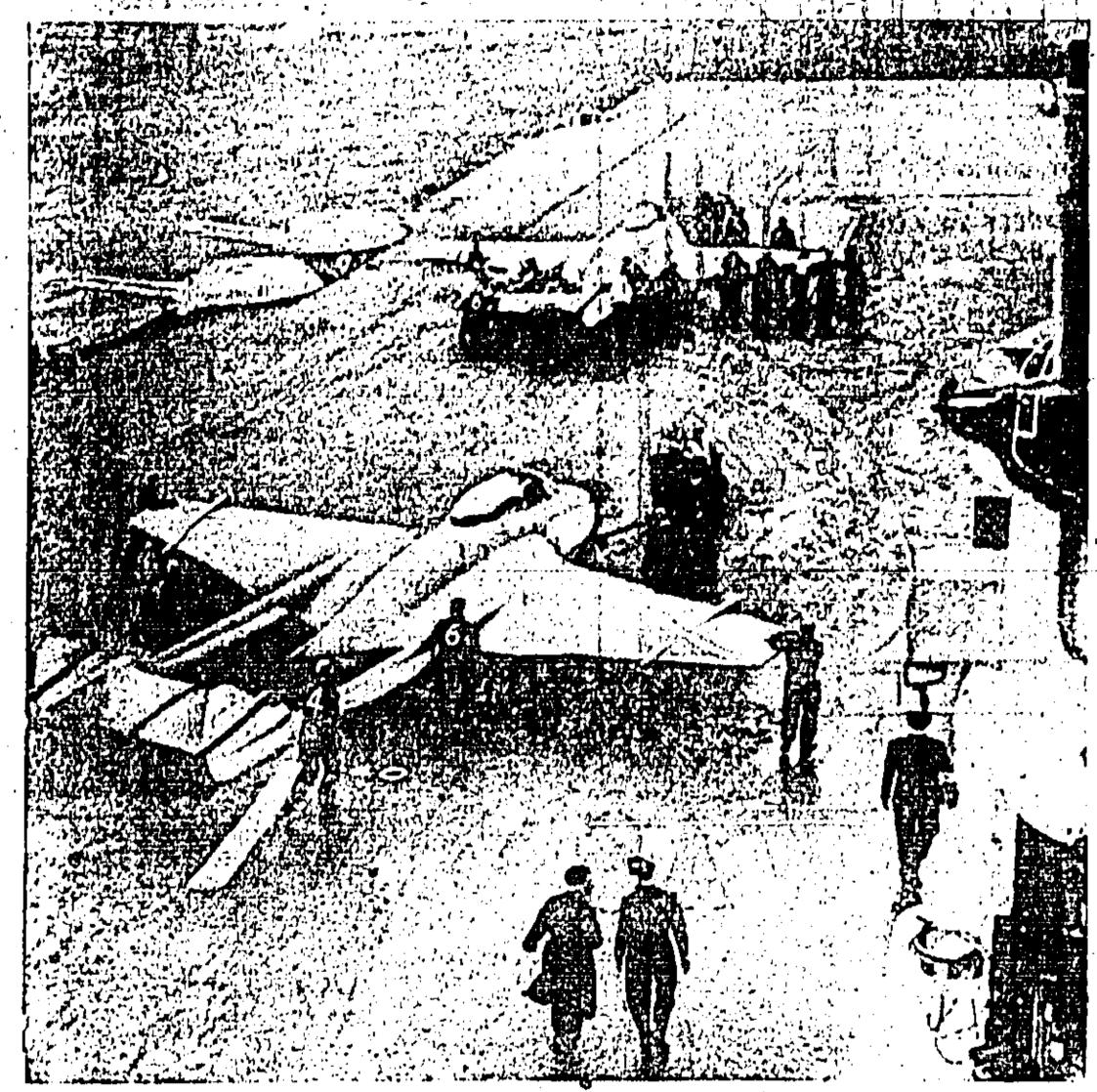
#### Sally Lunn

Break 2 eggs into a qt.-sized mixing bowl and beat until frothy. Add a scant 1/2 c. sugar and best together until creamy. Next sift together 2 d. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and 3 tsp. baking powder. Add alternately to the first mixture with 1 c. milk. Add 1/4 c. melted margarine or shortening. Do not beat, merely mix gently. Transfer to an olled 7" x 11" baking utensil and bake 30 to 35 min. In a moderate oven, 375 F. Cut in squares and serve

#### Caramel Rice Pudding

In a small heavy frying pan meit 1/4 c. granulated sugar until the colour of maple syrup. Add 1/2 c. boiling water and cook sugar melts again. Pour this into a double boiler top. fresh whole milk, or 1 evaporated milk and water. Stir in 3 tbsp. CEPARATE capelet of nutria does sized tea-cup of boiling, bubbling rice, a scant 1/2 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 14 tsp. nutmeg. Cover and cook over hot water 114 hrs. Stir every 19 min. first half hour, or until the begins to get soft. Transfer to an olled baking dish, covered in a slow oven. 825 F. top cream, or ice-cold with whipped cream or any whipped topping.

## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



A-BOMB DEFENCE-A seagoing version of the jetpropelled de Havilland Vampire, one of which is due · in Hongkong tomorrow, seen on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Illustrious during a mock atom bomb battle in the Atlantic recently.



FOR GERMAN CHILDREN - Capt. Roy Benson receives gifts from New York Girl Guides destined for Germany. Over 400 lbs of parcels, collected by the Guides, are being flown without charge to be distributed to German boys and girls by the American Friends Service Committee.



BEFORE MY TIME—Clyde Weber, left, scratches his head in bewilderment as he inspects a strange object he fished out of the Kaw River in Topeka, Kansas. George D. White points to several fist-sized teeth in the 50-pound object, indicating that it may possibly, be a prehistoric animal.



CATS ON PARADE -- Some entrants at the 32nd championship show of the Empire Cat Club in New York City. Mickey, top, a brown tabby male kitten, is all done up in blankets while away from his favourite stove. Bottom: Entered in the Household Pets class is this cosy family trimmed with ribbons.



Film actress Virginia Grey presents an interesting contrast in this relaxing pose. Her tanned legs bring out the features of her revealing white gown.



TOYS FOR EXPORT—Nuremberg's world famous toys are still being produced but few of them go to German children. As in Britain, the accent in Germany today is on export. Here a worker demonstrates a model railway.



TRUDGING WEARILY HOME With a bit of satisfaction, two elderly Berlin women wend their way home with allotted 25-pound sacks of coal on their backs. Coal distribution for house heating has been going on since late November.

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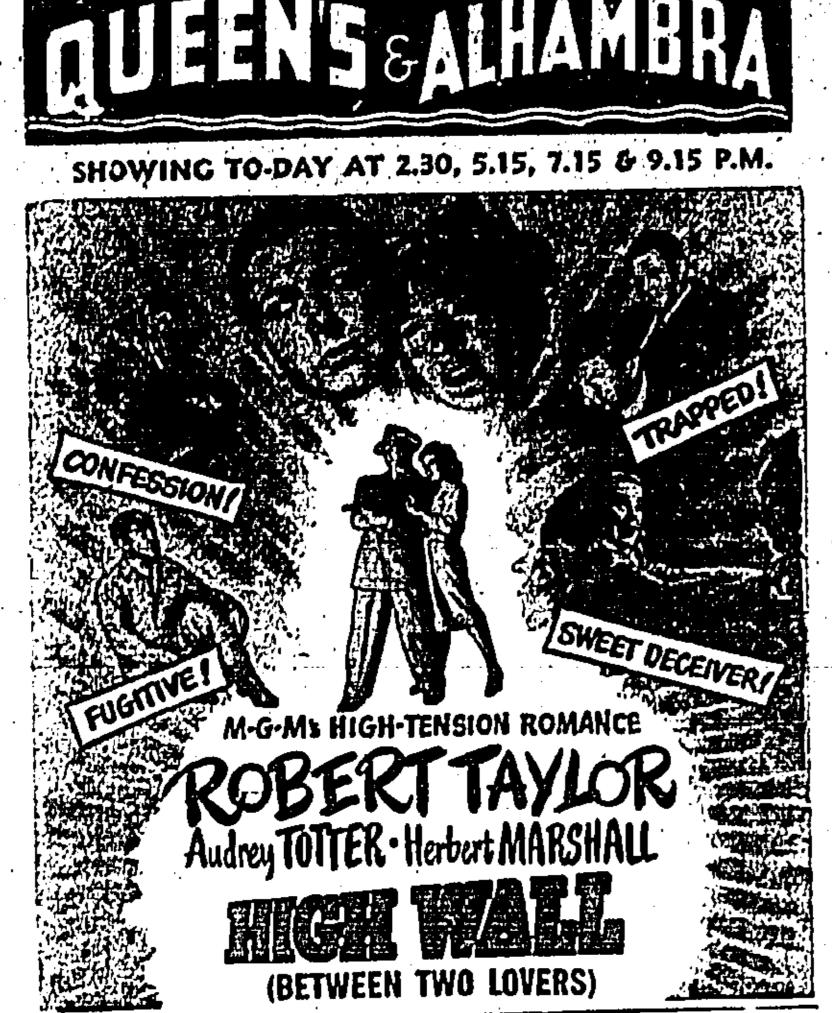
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PLANES FOR CHINA.—A painter puts the finishing touches to a Chinese Air Force insignia in a Grand Prairie, Texas, aircraft plant. The plane is one of 95 Mustang fighters being overhauled for shipment to the Chinese Nationalists. The planes are taken apart and crated before shipping.





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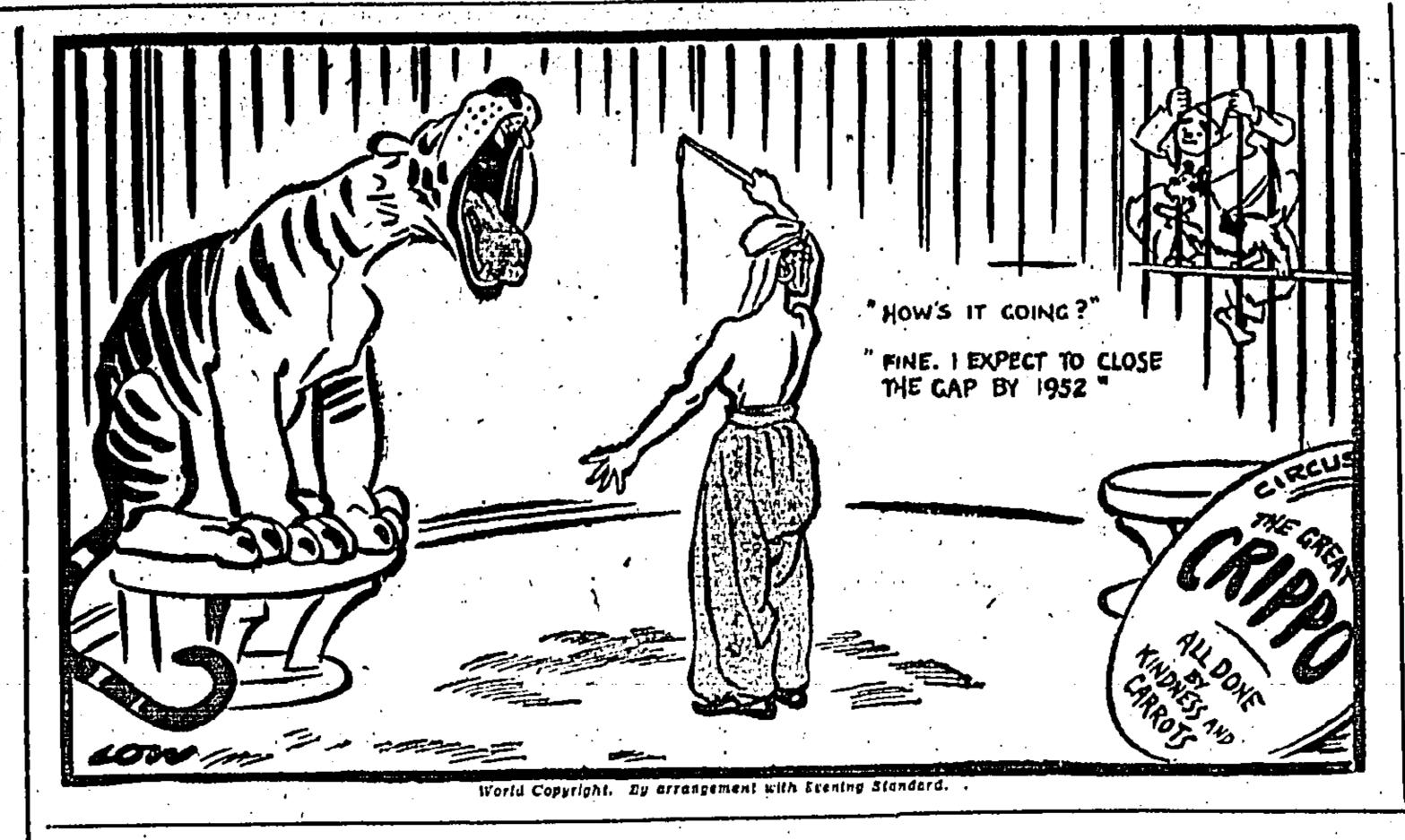




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C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS THE AMERICAN SCENE

### Lightning in bottles

NEW YORK:

TROOTLEGGING is making a big comeback in the D U.S. So much so that revenue men are going out in

spot well-hidden illicit stills. The reason is not because liquor is hard to get. In all but a few States Americans can buy all the liquor they want during all the hours they are likely

reconnfilssance planes in the backwoods country to

It is the high cost of living and the ever-growing cost of drinking.

Taxes on whisky, tripled since 1940, mean that the cheapest American-made whisky costs more than £1. a bottle. But "white lightning," the popular name for the bootleg product, avoids taxes and sells for only 15s. a gallon.

NIGHTWATCHMAN (name withheld) knows more-Roosevelt secrets than all the Roosevelt biographers: put together. It was disclosed during a New York hearing that he found out by accident a way of tapping the White House telephone and, "intent only upon entertainment and recreation," listened to everything that was said for a whole year.

SEVENTH INSTALMENT:

At the mention of names of

De Gaulle, Hopkins.

thoughtfulness.

Algiers on brief

Corps duty, the General called

VIP Invasion

66 THANKS" is such a tiny, clumsy

time from directing an historic army

to realise that his driver and her boy

friend would appreciate solitude.

Both Dick and I tried to emphasise

our appreciation, but the General

only countered by tossing a special

dinner for us one night. Butch,

Ethel, and a few other friends add d

to the festive spirit, despite another

air raid which reminded me, sober-

ly, that Dick was going back to the

Shortly after the Casablanea con-

ference and its iron demand for

unconditional surrender by the Axis,

we were invaded by an army of

VIP's who wanted to visit the

General and Allied headquarters

before returning to their respective

homes. Unfortunately, Mr Churchill

failed to appear, although scheduled,

and all of us were particularly dis-

appointed that President Roosevelt

hurried home without a visit to

Alan Brooke again, worming to

that friendly personality, which

niwnys comes as a surprise to any-

one expecting Colonel Blimp on

being introduced to the "Chief of

the Imperial General Staff." With

him and General Eisenhower, it was

I also renewed-acquaintance with

the only one of General Eisenhower's friends or associates who

never got around to calling him like

-General Marshall, who invariably,

despite their long and close associa-

tion, talked to lke as "Eisenhower."

In retaining this formality General

Marshall was in character. He

"Brookle" and "Ike."

**NANCY** 

I word for a man who can take

"Kay," he said.

the calibre of Roosevelt, Chur-

Giraud, Tedder, Pound and

Eisenhower

coming to

ns-he's-here."-

real war.

#### HAT night marked the first talk about a spectacularly secret conference to be held at Casa-

### SUMMERSBY

Mountbatten, I tingled with anticipatory excitement. The General certainly would be a what amounted to a touch of fear of songs, "One Dozen Roses" and "Roll star delegate and I most cer- him. Perhaps it was because of Out the Barrel." Then we settled tainly would drive him. It his military bearing, his careful down to a serious game of bridge, speech, his somewhat fatherly attitude towards General Eisenhower; evening for many a week. seemed a sure thing. It soon was evident, however, that the perhaps it was because General only female guests would be those capable of super-steno- Regardless, even though I came to Tebessa, and the scene of graphic work. I wasn't invited and years ahead, I felt there was at Kasserine Pass. to the biggest party in Africa. an untouchable barrier, a barrier Still more disturbing news- unequalled among all the scores of with no resemblance to piloting the that Dick had been transferred celebrated persons I met during the General around rural England. We war. Nonetheless, I shared the up to Second Corps and posuniversal respect for General Marsible front-line action-was shall's military genius and found partially offset by a blessed gift him always the perfect military on the main highway. I realised the from the limitless store of officer, the perfect Southern gentle-

Hush-hush in Turkey

When he heard Dick was. AND, I respected him even more they were absolute heaven compared after General Eisenhower told me with the spots where we hit, supply his Bozs had ordered Butch to see convoys travelling the Red Ball Exunderstand Dick's coming to that the Supreme Commander took press; the road was two-lane "Well," he better care of himself, that he pay best, with soft shoulders, and truck less attention to extra office hours drivers hogged that centre part continued, "you two can't talk and more to his health, that he get with frightening insistence, or have much privacy up there a place in the country and try to pite the sound of our at the billet with other women manage some exercise. The entire group's horns, the siren hanging around." He smiled. staff worried over General Ike's health; he refused to work normal hours of huge trucks constituted he hadn't stept a wink. He said the want him to stay at my villa, a lingering touch of flu, he never as my personal guest, as long exercised, he suffered from increasing insomnia, and he worked at a murderous pree.

General Marshall had returned to Washington by the time our missing Prime Minister showed up; revealing impishly that he had sneaked away for a hush-hush conference with the President of Turkey. He stoyed with Admiral Cunningham, whose villa was in the THE General's sole concern, how- General Eisenhower refused plane same compound as that of General L ever, was the continual collection transportation on the ground that Eisenhower, in order to permit joint security measures.

palm-lined driveway of General and tried to look as stern as possible, battle area, where they were so Eisenhower's villa that day, I spot- muttering about the lack of disci- urgently needed for combat. We ted the familiar siren-suit headed pline; I attempted not to smile, returned to Constantine for the our way. The General got out to pretending that I neither heard nor night and, after bucking convoy greet the P.M. effusively; I stood saw the wholly natural reaction of traffic for eight hours on that narby quietly, unable to salute, as a these men to a woman, any woman, row, dangerous highway, returned civilian, certain he "wouldn't remember a mere ermy driver. After chatting with Ike for a few moments, however, Mr Churchill fore dawn for Tebessa, where we came over to the car, walking right picked up an escort to show us the TIEADQUARTERS had all the cheer up to shake hands heartly.

Ike's Promotion

by remarking: "Well, Kay, thought right up to the actual front. I'd find you here. How are you I went off in search of Dick, glum and weary with these worries, Algiers. But I did meet General Sir making out, driving on the right stationed at Corps headquarters, plus the first homefront criticism hand side of the road?"

> right appealing in his obvious attributed it to my appearance— Five days inter, General Ike re- wouldn't have drawn a whis le.

ceived his fourth star-Ike gave vent to his own enjoy- himself was busy, and we had only he yelled. ment in the promotion that evening snatches of conversation. I sat when a number of us-including the around morosely, soaking up the five WAC's-joined him for a quiet contagious apprehension, well aware always greeted me immediately and telebration. His voice really rang this was no time for feminine chitshook hands in outward cordiality, with abandon as he chimed in with chat with old acquaintances. Dinyet I never could quite overcome the gramophone on his favourite two ner at the mess was gloomy, almost

At seven o'clock the next inorn-Marshall was my Boss's Boss, ing we set out for Constantine, ing." I agreed readily, happy to be know him quite well in the months turned into the sad American defeat happen, then climbed into bed fully

This was my first combat drive, started out in protective convoy. accompanied by two jeeps, a spare sedan and a weapons carrier. Once pro ection was planned for possible aerial attack. Some stretches of that route were as lonely as only desert country can be. Still, to me, added a final hazard.

Up Front

of grins, whistles, wolf calls, and the Air Corps insisted upon an coarse remarks I harvested in this ex- nertal escort and he didn't want to When we pulled into the narrow, clusively male territory. He cursed pull any fighters away from the Our party spent the night at to Algiers. Constantine; I billeted with a small group of nurses. We left there be-

with his natural buoyancy; down- forward caused so little attention; I about my own health.

mud" to take me to the evacuation big-wig asked the world not to take hospital several miles away, where them ill. "The trouble is," he told and then hended back to the CP could administer power so casually. so worried about General Eisen-Imerely being careless." hower's whereabouts in the unknown battle that I, too, became "You'd better stay right here,

to be awake.

Kay," Dick sald, "If things get any worse, 1'd rather you'd be here than over at the evac hospital. It looks as though General Eisenhower won't be back till real late; anyhow. So we'll bed you in the VIP's tent. It at least has a dry peoble floorwhat near him if anything was going to dressed, just in case.

#### German Threat

WAKENING several hours later, I A heard the sound of muffled voices and boots munching around in the mud; I was sure it was the Germans, already in our camp. Just then I heard Dick's voice: "Sir, we didn't expect you back so soon. Afraid we put Kny there in your VIP tent. But there's another empty tent right down here, if you don't mind, Sir." Their boots gurgled in the mud and the voices faded away.

When General Eisenhower and Dick appeared at mess, I learned that the Germans had threatened our lines with a full-scale breakthrough, if not a rout. The General, a dangerous, exasperating obstacle trip up front had ended in near course. With my valuable pas- disaster when his jeep driver, exsenger in the back seat, and remem- hausted from the strain of moving bering the rumours of sudden para- that near action with a four-star troop attacks on the open stretches, passenger in the rear, had tossed-I began to see that driving a them into a ditch. General Truscott General in wartime is far from added, unsmiling: "We got your glamorous. Chilly, rainy weather Boss back, Kny. But I never want to take him up that far again, heaven, then came the problem that's . ever!" Obviously anxious to get rid | kept me awake ever since: Where of the responsibility for us, he provided another escort to Tebessa.

Sidi-bou-Zid

fores -hidden Command Post and to II an empty funeral parlour. News guide us through the surrounding from the front, starting with the lake of mud. My passenger con- licking we took at Sidi-bou-Zid, ferred with General Anderson, the was increasingly bitter to swallow. I ISING the inevitable cigar as a "Dour Scot," then talked the reluc- The Americans in particular were U baton, he opened the conversation tant General Trusco t into a trip downcast by this first real taste of Female-like, I was a little surprised of his 'combat direction, that I

pleasure at this warlike vacation hardly slinky, what with dirty Kny," the General said one morn and written out a cheque for your from Downing Street, he was a far slacks, battle blouse; and an old Air ing, peering intently through his cost-of-living bonus, extra salary in ery from a man one might visualise. Corps flying jacket. Dick soon en- frame reading glasses. "You're a lieu of notice, occumulated credits as carrying the cares of the British lightened me: the battle situation funny-looking colour. Stand over and overtime pay. Jones-you're Empire on his hunched shoulders, was so fluid that Rita Hayworth here in the light; let's take a good fired.". Things were bad, really bad. Dick obediently. "You've got jaundicel" Ethel confirmed the Boss' sharp

diagnosis. I was in the hospital a

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VAN OF THE YEAR, according to a poll of 1,200 American newspaper editors, is President Truman. Others, in order of importance-Stalin, Marshall, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Marshall plan boss Paul Hoffman, General Elsenhower, Thomas Dewey, Chiang Kaishek, Bevin, Tito.

TAMBARRASSED by too many officials talking wordless. A jeep driver braved the thinking, an unnamed Washington I gained a lasting admiration for ove reporter James Reston, "that front-line nurses, reserved a bunk. nobody in the world will believe we for a few more precious moments They think we are being devious with Dick. He and the others were and even malicious when we are

> RIEW YORK'S licensing authori-IN ties have turned down an: application for a shitting-in-the-slot machine to serve Scotch and sodas automatically.

> A. LETTER to Santa Claus "a lot A of us would like to write" was written by New Yorker Alice Wolff. It rend: "Dear Santa Claus-Please send America Winston Churchill for Christmas to lead us and help us avoid all those troubles and problems that seem in the offing.'

### TELLING TALES kind of world we are living in today

Forms . . . forms . . . and still more forms to fill in! The Whitechapel merchant who had begun by merely worrying about the procedure of controls could now no longer get a night's good sleep. He went to his doctor.

"Count sheep," said the doctor. "It's an old trick, but it still works." A week later the doctor saw his patient again-more haggard and heavy-eyed than ever.

"Well . . ." began the doctor—but got no further. "Listen, doctor," came "Ue inter-

ruption. "I counted 50,000 sheep. I sheared the sheep and made them. into 50,000 overcoats. But by can I get the licence for the 50,000 linings? . . .

In Paris the new name for General Delattro de Tassigny la General. D. D. T.-because the French Army is due for a general clean-up.

And in Hollywood they have a funny name for Marriage, too: after a little while they call it quits.

"What's the matter with your finger?'' "I was in the High-street getting some eignrettes yesterday and a fool

stepped on my hand." The general manager asked the

shop steward to his office, offered him the armcha'r. And then he said: "Listen, Joney,

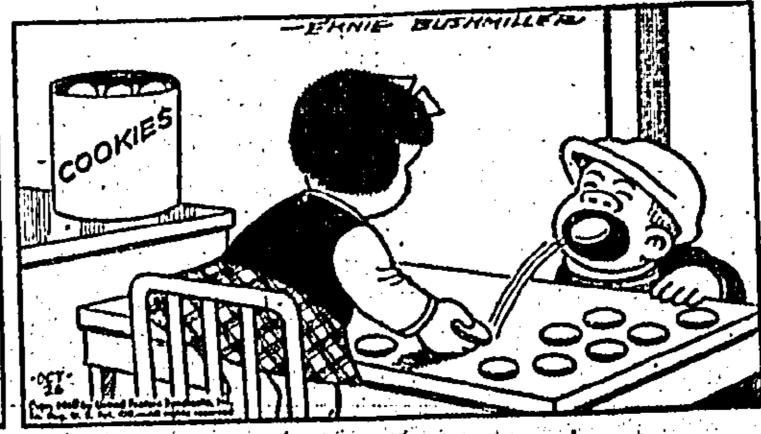
I've paid your staff canteen bill, settled your superannuation policy. seen to your welfare club subscriptions, settled your P. A. Y. E. with He made me perfectly at case, that a woman's presence this far couldn't bring myrelf to complain the income tax office, advised the "You don't look so hot these days, cleared up your case with the union,

> They had been spending Christmas with his wife's people-and it had been a pretty tedious experience. In the train going home the husband turned to his wife and said. "I'll say one thing for your relatives . . . I like your mother-in-law better

By Ernie Bushmiller Hole In One









AT 2.30, 5.15,

### The PWD Larceny Trial Resumes

### BROTHER OF ACCUSED WITNESS BOX

### Cross-Examination About Cheques

Kwok Hing-cho, brother of the first accused Kwok Kwong, foreman, was cross-examined by Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, defending Austin Spary, electrical inspector grade 1, at the resumed hearing of the P.W.D. Larceny Case before Mr Justice Reynolds and a jury of four men and three women at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Kwok Kwong, defended by Mr Percy Chen, and Spary face 12 charges alleging theft by public servant, obtaining money by false pretences from the K.B.G.C., and conspiracy to defraud the Government of money.

What dld you do with these

what did you do with them?-I

Who put the chop on?-The clerk.

German Steel

Appeal To US

President Truman and to the U.S.

Secretary of State requesting them

lawyer, sent a cable to Washington

on their behalf. It urged that the

American Government should send

a committee to Germany to inquire

The telegram said that the

workers refused to co-operate

under pressure in the destruction

of their livelihood. It described the

dismantling as a blow against the

idea of Western European co-

operation and against the Marshall

Employees of the dismantling

contractors have received written

orders from the Military Govern-

ment to carry out the work. As the

steel works' workers have been

interfere, both German and British

quarters tonight thought it unlikely

that there would be any serious

Women's Council

Meeting

By Galbraith

instructed by their union not

hitch tomorrow.-Reuter.

· All interested are welcome.

into the dismantling programme.

The trial is proceeding.

Workers

Opegia tomorrow.

Replying to Mr D'Alton, Kwok | Did that happen in all the cases Hing-cho said that in 1930 he joined of these bills?—Yes. When he made John D. Hutchison & Co and was the request he said that his friend stationed in Canton. He then started wanted to have the bills made out a untive bank with Tsui Sik-chung for accounting purposes. I told him also in Canton. After the war that if his friend was going to put witness rejoined John D. Hutchison's them into his account books then I import and export department. Tsui would have to do the same. at present was not in business and | Why did you agree to do it?witness denied that Taul was still in Simply for friendship's sake. partnership with hlm. Witness also deuled that he had any business con- | bills?—Having got all these bills I | nection - with the name of Cheong went back to my shop and gave my Hing. He mid he knew a man clerk, Leung Pun-ching, instructions named Ah Yam, who was with the to make them out. firm and knew Kwok Kwong.

Questioned further, witness admitted that he endorsed a cheque handed them to Kwok Kwong. with the name Cheong Hing in Chinese. He also cashed the cheque, them.—Yes.

#### BROTHER'S CHEQUE

Witness admitted he also made out another cheque and explained that both cheques were his brother's who had told him that they had come from proper sources. Mr D'Alton: Do you know Spary?—No.

Have you ever cashed any cheques for Spary?-No. Re-examined by Mr A. Hooton (Crown Counsel), who is prosecuting, said that the Police visited

him to make enquirles about the

cheques, also about other matters. Mr Hooton: How did you come to know this person Ah Yam of the Cheong Hing electrical shop?--I came to know him because I had seen him walking with a friend. On whose authority did you write the name Cheong Hing on the back of the cheque?—My brother's.

Lum Yam, muster of the Cheong Hing electrical shop, 7, Mercer Street, ground floor, said that during 1947 and 1948 he had no contracts for work at the Cathay Pacific Airways, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Cecilia Beauty Salon, or the Royal Hongkong Yncht Club.

At this stage. Mr Chen drew attention to the fact that witnesses who had concluded their evidence had left the Court. He said it would be-better if they remained in Court until the end of the morning sessions or lill the end of the afternoon ses-

#### His Lordship agreed. DIDN'T DO WORK

Mr Hooton: I have here a number of bills hended 'due to Cheong Hing'. Did you or your firm do any of the work enumerated on these bills which are the places which I have just enumerated? Wilness: No.

Can you say how these bills came This was done because Kwok Kwong | A general meeting of the Hongkong | There were dependants to be | Bernacchi, "the deceased was old ties say that domicile is not detected by the had done such work | Council of Women will be held in taken care of, and the recreational and blind and it might will be bendent on retionality. to be made out on your paper?--bills for him.

Where did he make that request? The speaker will be Mrs J. B. -After work he rang me up and Dorow, and the subject, "Community asked me to go to a tenhouse and Chest". there he made the request.

SIDE GLANCES

### FIRST

INDONESIA:

### Dutch Seek Talks With Republicans

Batavia, Jan. 9 .- Republican circles here today reported tentative moves by the Dutch authorities to open unofficial discussions with the Republican leaders.

They believed similar approaches were being made to the Republicans in Jogjakarta. So fat, these moves have not progressed very for in-Batavia, though a slight change in the Republican outlook here has become noticeable.

The tendency seemed to be to accept the facts of the existing situation as being beyond easy re-

The Republicans were apparently not pressing for major troop withdrawnls. Instead, they urged modifications in the constitution of the Interim Federal Government, to permit Republicans to co-operate without too severe a strain on their principles.

The changes suggested would reduce the interim powers of the Crown Representative and increase those of the Interim Government, with a fixed date for the transfer of sovereignty.

But the true state of Republican opinion has become most difficult to tors and sole beneficiaries under a being satisfied with the conditions gauge with four of the most important members of the Republican September 15, 1932, having entered a Hongkong. Government confined to Banka And having made out the bills Island, four more restricted to the | said pretended will. Jogiakarta area, one abroad and six All these bills have your chop on in hiding or with the guerillas.

> The Republican leaders now in i Batavia-Dr Soepomo, a former 1938. Minister, Dr Darmasit'awan, chief | adviser to the Republican delegation by Mr H. K. Woo, appeared for the Hongkong, and, alternatively, that to the United Nations Good Offices plaintiff and Mr John McNeil, in- it was China," said counsel. Committee, and Professor Sociono, structed by Mr F. G. Nigel, was for Mr McNeil: My learned friend is the delegation's secretary—and not the defendants. in touch with the leaders on Banka Island or in Jogjakarta.

In spite of the slight change in outlook, some Republicans criticised as too friendly the letter Dr Sockarno, the Republican President, Dusseldorf, Jan. 9.—The manage- wrote to the Dutch commander of ment and workers of the Bochumer his guard, in which he said he did Verein steel works, in the British not hate the Dutch, only Zone, made a last appeal today to imperialism.

Guerilla activity by Republican to intervene to stop the partial forces continued to be widespread dismantling of the works, due to in Java and Sumatra, Republican reports, partly supported from Dutch Dr Rudolf Mueller, a Frankfurt sources said today.

> mainly against Dutch outposts, communications and estates.—Reuter.

### Decks In China

Tsingtao, Jan. 9.—The United decks-just in case.

the West Pacific Fleet-has an- plaintiff and in 1933 he went to his of marriage was in fact valid acnounced that the present month-long native district of Yanping, in China, conding to modern Chinese law and streamlining process was prompted and there married the plaintiff. in accordance with the law of the by economy and efficiency. States Navy has spread itself out gether.

comfortably in Tsingtao. and asked me just to make out the the YWCA, Duddell Street, on needs of several thousand, officers that he did not expect issue of the

Wednesday, January 12, at 5.15 p.m. and men. numbering about 200, will sail for the two young babies got on his home today aboard the General W. A. Mnnn).

> have been invested in such facilities ns officers' and enlisted men's clubs air base and other installations. Developments of the past few months have resulted in a policy of retrenchment and concentration of the widespread US holdings

Tsingtao. Official spokesmen stress

that this policy has resulted in no loss of efficiency. They go further and say that their increasingly "mobile" position puts them in better shape to meet eventualities than ever before. With the foundations of the Chinese government growing

shakier daily, mobility, seems to be

emerging as the keynote of Ameri-

can operations here: Retrenchment gave rise to the original report of "withdrawal from China" of the United States Marines. But retrenchment by all appearances has turned out to be double-edged. Many billets and club facilities are being given up, but more money is being put into those that remain. The programme of im-

creational facilities does not seem to have slackened in these centres. The speculation which swept Tsingtao last week, as evidences of retrenchment became apparent, has dled down considerably, though wild rumours are still circulating in the

One, local barfly last night was

provement of installations and re-

still willing to bet US\$100 (the only currency which seems to be recognised hereabouts) that the Navy and Marines will be out of Tsingtoo Aviv over the weeckend was also reby the end of the month. Vice Admiral Oscar Badger, Com- minute phone call from President while a record destroyer Chivalrous, mander of the West Pacific Fleet, Truman in Washington to the head was anchored off Famagusta. said, "Send him up to me and I'll of his diplomatic mission here, Pro- Two frigates from Maltu are ex- Shanghal, Swatow and Amoy 8.30 a.m. Air Parcel Posts for Manila Honolulus take his bet."-Associated Press.

Europe's Railway Wagons Badly Need Repairs Geneva, Jun 9,-More than 15 percent of all railway wagons

in Western Europe are out of u.o. 101 want of repairs, according to figures published in Geneva tiday by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. Western Europe's rolling stock was in better condition at the

end of 1948 than it was immediately after the war, but there were still almost twice as many unserviceable, wagons in 1948 as during an average pre-war year. Western Europe Ind a total of 312,554 wagons out of service on November 30, 1948.

Great Britain was the only country in Western Europe with a greater percentage of uncerviceable wegons in 1948 than in 1946. Britain had a total of 147,381 wagons-12 percent of her entire rolling slock-awaiting repair on November 30, almost as many as in all the other Western European countries together,-Associated

### ACTION INVOLVING CANADIAN LAW-SUPREME

An action under Probate Jurisdiction and involving Canadian law was heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court this morning. Plaintiff was a woman, Woo Yen Nui Oi, of 32 Taipoo Road, Kowloon, and the defendants were William G. Woo and Daisy Woo, of 3, Cheungshawan Road, Kowloon. Daisy Woo is at present living in Montreal.

the wife and the person entitled to she was not successful." administration of the estate of the Evidence would be called that late Woo Chong, alias Woo Chong when the deceased first came to Kee, alias Woo Tsun Nin, and to Hongkong before his marriage to have such grant of administration. | the plaintiff it was his intention

fined since 1938 in a mental home in him. His intention was originally Canada, they are the present execu- to settle down in China, but not pretended will of the deceased dated in China he decided to settle in caveat alleging the validity of the

The plaintiff further claims declaration that the pretended will was revoked by the marriage of the plaintiff to the deceased on February 26. Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed

plaintiff was the tin fong wife of domicile was in Canada. and 12, respectively.

my contention throughout that the evidence of the ceremony of marrichildren of the decensed by the lage between deceased and the first wife have acted in a despicable plaintiff. I will also call evidence mapner. Not content with a reason- as to the fact that they lived toable issue as to domicile they, by gether in Hongkong and the fact their defence, repudiate the whole that the plaintiff was always reof the alleged" marriage of the cognised here as being the deceased's plaintiff to the deceased. They con- wife. tend that it is not a valid marriage in Hongkong and the whole relation-It was reported to be directed ship between the plaintiff and the deceased is completely denied.

"As regards that point I intend the two sons," he said.

Before 1933, said counsel, deceased had been in Canada for a number of years. He came to two sons. Hongkong and it would be the contention of the plaintiff that he came here with the intention of remarrying and settling down here to spend the rest of his days.

#### MARRIED IN CHINA

He was blind and was accom- I intend to adduce. Sta'es Navy in China is clearing the | panied by the first defendant, Willlam Woo. Arrangements were pute as to whether the laws of China An Official Navy and Marino made through an intermediary for as they are now apply or the law spokesman in Tsingtao—the base of the marriage of the deceased to the in 1844, they will say that this form They returned to the Colony as Ching Dynasty. They will say that In the past three years the United husband and wife and lived to- according to the law in China a

marriage. When issue arrived the (The last group of dependants, evidence will be that he found that estate, nerves and during the period from 1936 to 1942 the wife and children ed from Canada and there was the Hundreds of thousands of dollars staved in a separate house.

She visited her husband constant- | Counsel, he said, were agreed that ly and he frequently visited the in Canadian law, the marriage did and symnasiums, as well as harbour, children. From April. 1943, until not provoke the will. "We say that the day of his death, the plaintiff under Canadian law, we are entitled lived with him in Hongkont, She to administration of half of the insisted that the second defendant, property," said Mr Bernacchi. Daisy Woo, was trying to get her | Hearing is proceeding.

The plaintiff claims that she was husband to go back to Canada, but The defendants claim that, to- to settle down here and to marry so gether with one Wesley S. Woo, con- as to have a woman to look after

#### QUESTION OF DOMICILE

Replying to a point on domicile raised by Mr McNell, Mr Bernacchi said that it was the allegation of the defendants that domielle was in Canada. "We deny that; we say that it is

going to set up that the domicile Dealing with the statement of was in Hongkong. It is not disclaim. Mr Bernacchi said that the closed in the pleadings. We say the

Woo and had two sons, aged 13 Mr Bernacchi: To proceed. Besides calling the plaintiff herself I "I am certain in this case to open | intend to call other evidence. I very strongly," said counsel. "It is will call three other witnesses as to

"I will call evidence from the American Express Bank to the effect that the plaintiff herself visited this Bank in the company of her husband and her account to preduce the birth certificates of there was in the name of Mrs Woo, and she will produce the chop she used. Evidence will also be called in support from the elder of the

"I am calling expert evidence on Chinese law by Mr P. L. Lam, a lawyer in China, also a solicitor in practice here and Professor Ma Kiam. Their evidence will be as to\_the\_validity\_of\_this\_marriage\_in accordance with the laws of China on the evidence of facts which

"In view of the possibility of a disperson of Chinese race was always "When he got married," sald Mr a Chinese subject. All the authori-

Mr McNeil said that the whole issue was the administration of this

Mr Bernacchi said that there was still certain evidence to be obtainintricate question of Canadian law.

#### BRITONS EVACUATING ISRAEL, REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

until I get! their report." Asked what he considered the Aviv, where he was spending the biggest stumbling block to a pence weekend, to receive details at the settlement, Dr. Bunche sald: "Une Israeli Foreign Office of Friday's air of the biggest so far is that we have activity, in which five RAF planes never been able to discuss it. The were lost. biggest problem has been to get the parties together. This is the

In Tel-Aviv today, the Soviet Minister to Israel, M. Pavel Yershov, called on the Israeli Foreign Donald called on Mr, Moshe Shertok Manila 11 a.m. (Reg.); 11.30 a.m. (Ord.). Minister, Mr Moshe Shertok, and, according to political sources, effered Israel Soviet support in view of the "deteriorating situation."

· These sources said Mr Shertok told the Russian Minister that the Israel Government did not feel the cafes which thrive on US Navy situation was grave enough but promised to keep the Soviet Minister mondon who have been guarding DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY

The diplomatic activity in Tel- Applia. ported to have included a 15- south from Cyprus this morning, dessor James MacDonald.

line and there is nothing I can ray | Professor MacDonald left a dinner on Friday at the hotel outside Tel-

Informed sources said Mr Mac-Donald was able to give the President a full report and the two men discussed developments. Mr Macyes diddy.

The French and Yugoslav representatives in Tol-Aviv were among other weekend callers at the Foreign Ministry. Reports from Cyprus' said the

transport Empire Test, due at Famagusta tomorrow, was believed to be picking up Marine Comcamps on the island and who have been standing by expecting a call to The destroyer Chequers sailed

pected at Cyprus soon.-Reuter.



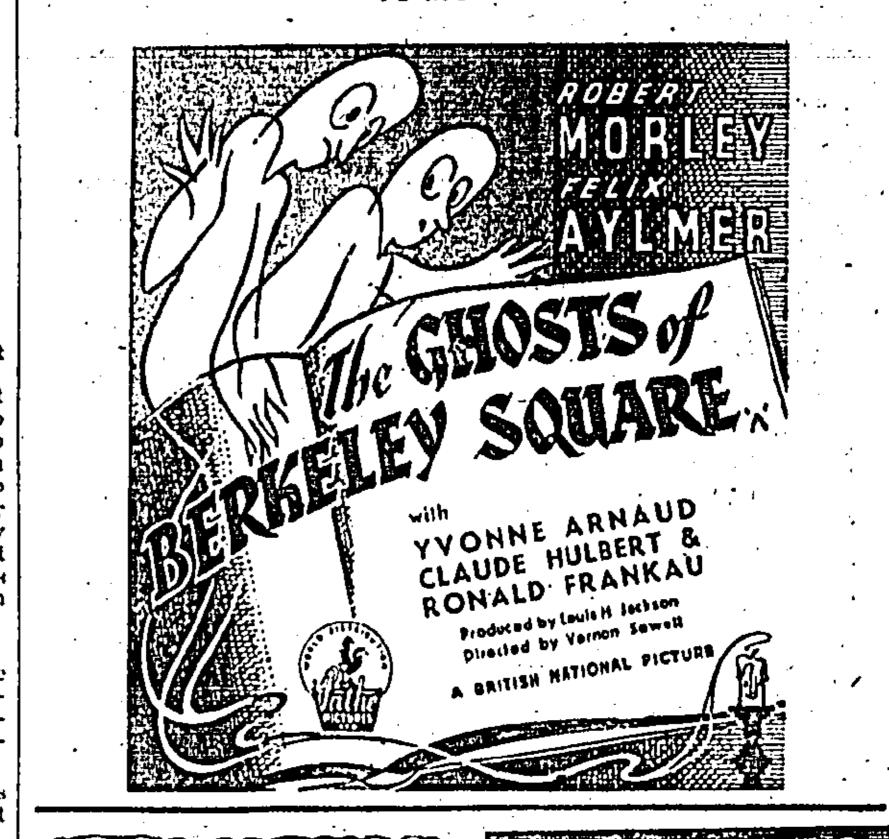
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> Monday, January 10 Closing Times By Alz

Foochow 3 p.m. (Reg.): 3.30 p.m. (Ord.). Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao Pelping, Kunming, Lluchow, Swatow Amoy and Talpeh 3 p.m. (Reg.); 3.30 p.m. (Ord.).

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· · · Closing Times By Sex : Tuesday, January 11 Closing Times By Alt.

(Reg.); D a.m. (Ord.).

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6, Programme Summary; 6.01, "Swing-ine" with Vic Lewis and His Band. BBCT8); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "Tho Masqueraders" (BBCTS); 7.50, Hospital Request Helf Hour presented by Wars Dickinson (Studio); 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 830, "I Lake What I Like" presented by F Silva. (Studio); 9, Tino Rossi Entertains; 2.15, Linda Cater Talks on Films (Studio): 0.30, London Playhouse: "Dithe Spirit" by Noel Coward with Rex Harrison, Kay Hammond, Margaret Rutherford and Constance Cummings: 10, Radio News Reel' (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report: 10.10, San Francisco Symphony Orch, and Oscar Natzke (Bass); 10.45, Music for Dancing: 11.15, Weather Report and Close down

Swatow, Amoy, Nanking, Hankow, Taingleo. Pelping and Hollow 3 p.m. (Reg.): 3.30 p.m. (Ord.).
Shanghal, Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada 4.30 p.m. (Reg.); 5 p.m. (Ord.). and USA (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.

"My doctor simply insists that I go on a diet, and I'm starting right now---just look at these prices!"

### SCORPIONS AGAIN LOSE TO THE UNIVERSITY

Recreio, as expected, beat Craigengower at Happy Valley on Saturday to retain a commanding lead in the First Division of the Cricket League, but the surprise of the day was University's victory over a strong Scorpions' XI by 91 runs.

On a Sookunpoo wicket on which runs do not come easily, the youngest of the Gosanos carried his bat for 122 runs against the bowling of Howarth and Owen-Hughes to permit University to declare at the very comfortable total of 185 for six wickets.

University did not appear set to make a stand as, taking first lease of the wicket, they lost Tommy Lo for two runs on the board, S. M. Teh at 31 and Professor Ride

this time and scored nicely all this season, bringing down his around the wicket, hitting 15 boun- batting average from infinity to daries, a five, a three, 14 twos and

28 singles. His 122 was the highest score for the senson for both. League and friendly matches. His previous best batting performance has been 72 against the RAF at Kai Tak.

It was Gosano also who dashed Scorpions' hopes of reaching a comparable score by holding first Kerr and then Stokes behind the wicket with the scoreboard showing five and 14.

Owen-Hughes, Leach and Richardson made a stand for the third and fourth wicket, but the tail stopped wagging at 94.

AT CHATER ROAD

At Chater Road, Army took the measure of the Optimists in a game that was featured by the second highest individual knock of the afternoon.

Major Dawe hit the Optimists' bowling about for 15 boundaries and a six for his 78. The Optimists, batting first, reached a comfortable 151. Army more than surprised by passing this total with five wickets In hand.

#### SCARE FOR RECREIO

Though Craigengower had reached | 101 against Recreio in the first League match of the season, they would have been happy with 50 yesterday. They reached 83 as a result of a last wicket stand by Youngsaye and Crabtree.

The latter, after hitting up 12, was bowled by Gerry Gosano to be

#### Best Performances In Saturday's League Cricket<sup>\*</sup> BATTING

J. M. Gosano (University v	123
Scorpions)	1 44
Optimists)	78
M. I. Raznek (IRC v KCC)	4
S. A. Ismall (IRC v KCC)	39
Gnr. D. Banton (Army v	
Optimists)	37
N. R. Oliver (Optimist v.	
Army)	37
A. Zimmern (KCC v IRC)	3
BOWLING	_
A. P. Pereira (Recreio v CCC)	5-4
T. H. Lean (University v	

Scorpions) ..... 5-50 Lt. A. Stepto (Army v.

League

L. F. Stokes (Scorpions) .......

G. N. Gosano (Recreio).....

J. M. Gosano (University) ......

O. J. Kerr (Scorpions) ......

Dr E. L. Gosano (Recreio) ......

H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions) ......

A. M. Prata (Recreio) ......

R. W. Franklin (Optimists) .....

P. M. N. da Silva (Recrelo) ......

F. Howarth (Scorpions)

A/C J. S. Beirne (RAF) ......

D. H. Lench (Scorpions) ......

A. H. Madar (IRC)

E. C. Fincher (KCC) .....

Major A. R. Dawe (Army) .....

G. T. Rowe (Optimists)

A. Zimmern (KCC) .....

M. M. Lit e (Optimists) ......

Major C. R. Murray Brown (Army)

F/O M. D. Marshall (RAF) ......

G. Hong Choy (Cralgengower) ....

W/Cdr A. D. Panton (RAF)

D. Chelliah (University)

D Clague (Scorplons) ....

Cpl. Hart (Royal Navy) ..... 44

Lt A. Stepto (Army) ...... 80.2

Dr E. L. Gosano (Recreio) .. 103.3

Gnr D. Banton (Army) ..... 78.1

A. R. Kitchell (IRC) ...... 35

S. M. Teh (University) ..... 02

P. J. Billimoria (Cralgengower) 144

A. E. Perry (Optimists) ..... 51

D. McLellan (Optimists) .... 38

F. R. Zimmern (KCC) ..... 81

T. Crabtree (Craigengower) . 137.5

A. L. Snaith (Optimists) .... 52.5

"Qualification: 10 wickets for an average of under 18.00.

H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions) 73.5

T. A. Pearce (Scorpions) ....

**BOWLING:** 

A. K. Ismail (IRC)

Souza (Craigengower) .....

. N. R. Oliver (Optimists) ......

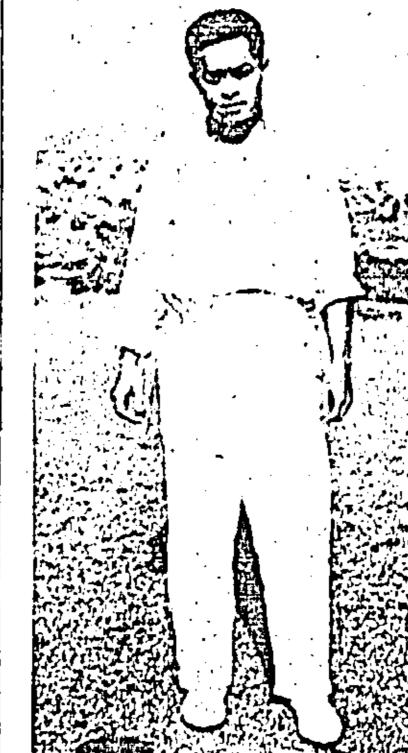
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists) .....

**BATTING:** 

Optimists) ..... 5-56 Dr E. L. Gosano (Recreio v

Gosano and got his eye in by jout the first time in League cricket

Faced with 84 to make for a win with all the time in the world, Recrelo had lost four of their best wickets with 60 runs on the board and the situation, with Billimoria



J. M. "Zino" Gosano, the University wicket-keeper, surprised with the fourth century and the highest individual innings in either Lengue or friendly cricket this season when he carried his bat for 122 runs against the Scorpions at Sookunpoo on Saturday. — Telegraph Staff Photographer.

giving away less than two runs an over, looked very uncomfortable. form from the other end, Recreio

surprise upset of the season. Billimoria kept an excellent A. R. Kitchell (IRC v KCC) .. 4-17 length, varied his pace and kept some of the best batting in the CCC) ...... 4-21 | League tied up. His final analysis

48.83

24.40

21.00

20.85

Average

9.04

10,20

10.01

11.41

12.82

13,46

14.28

14.41

14.50

14.80

14,90

15.03

17.00

17.13

Wickets

23

34

11

Cricket Averages

Innings Out Runs

#### of 12-3-22-2, though it does not suggest anything spectacular, represented one of the best bowling performances of the season.

Prata and Pereira hit the runs nocessary to a win but had another wicket fallen the Recreio tail, mostly Second Division, would have had a hard job of it.

#### DRAW AGAIN

The draw earlier this year at Cox's Path was repeated at Sookunpoo yesterday when time robbed the Indian Recreation Club of victory, After having dismissed the KCC for 147, the Indians just reached the equivalent score with four wickets in hand and S. A. Ismail and Arculli well set for the winning run had time permitted.

The Royal Air Force and Reyal Navy decided that the day was too cold for cricket and the fifth match

of the any was	not	piny	'ea.		
HOW TH	EY	ST	AN	D	
,	P	W	D	L	P
Recreio	9 -	7	2	0	
Army	9	5	3	1	:
Scorpions	9	5	1.	3	' (
University	10	4	3	3	
Optimists	9	. 4	2	3	
KCC	8	2	4	2	
[ RAF:	9	2	4 '	3	
IRC	9	2	3	4	
Craigengower .	10	1	2	7	
Royal Navy	· 8	0	2 .	C	
SECOND	DI	VIS	ION		

The , Indian Recreation Club juniors took a long lead in the Second Division in defeating KCC by 56 runs. It was more than a creditable victory with the KCC fielding about its strongest Second Division side. Recrelo, short of players tem-

porarily promoted to the First Division, beat an Army team in a similar situation by a narrow margin of eight runs.

#### **HOW THEY STAND** P W D L Pts

	IRC	G	5	U	1
	Army	7	3	1	. 3
	RAF	4	3	O	1
l	Royal Navy	4	2	0	2
	Recreio	7	2	0	5
	KCC	6	1	1	4
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#### Extra Player For West Indies Team

Trinidad, Jan. 9.—The position national malady not confined to the regarding the sending of an extra English team alone. player for the West Indies touring Board but only if the request for weather clerk. extra players comes from the captain of the West Indies team through remains that this is so as the scores 29 points to 10. the team manager.

could have well met defeat in the have to consult one another by be arranged.

The hope was expressed that tho West Indies captain will ask a relief and that Frank Worrall now in English club cricket, would be chosen and released from hi club for the purpose.—Reuter.

#### Souvenir Fund For Everton Weekes

Bombay, Jan. 9.—A testimonial fund for Everton Weekes, the West Indies batsman, has been opened by the Sunday News of India, the leading Sunday newspaper of Bombay.

scoring five Test centuries in a row."

It is a Rupee Fund (one rupee is | ball with his thigh and run. equivalent to 18d) and the purpose, said the paper, was "to present this brilliant batsman with a suitable souvenir of Indian workmanship,"---Reuter.

#### MCC Tour

Elizabeth. touring cricketers ran -450 . for wickets to-day in five and a half hours' batting against Eastern Province here.

C. H. Palmer (116) and Denis Compton (108) both scored centuries, it being . Compton's sixth of the tour and Palmer's first. 'Alan Watkins (83) and C. Gladwin (52 not fout) also registered their highest scores of the tour during the day's play, in which Eastern, Province never revealed a bowler of real danger.

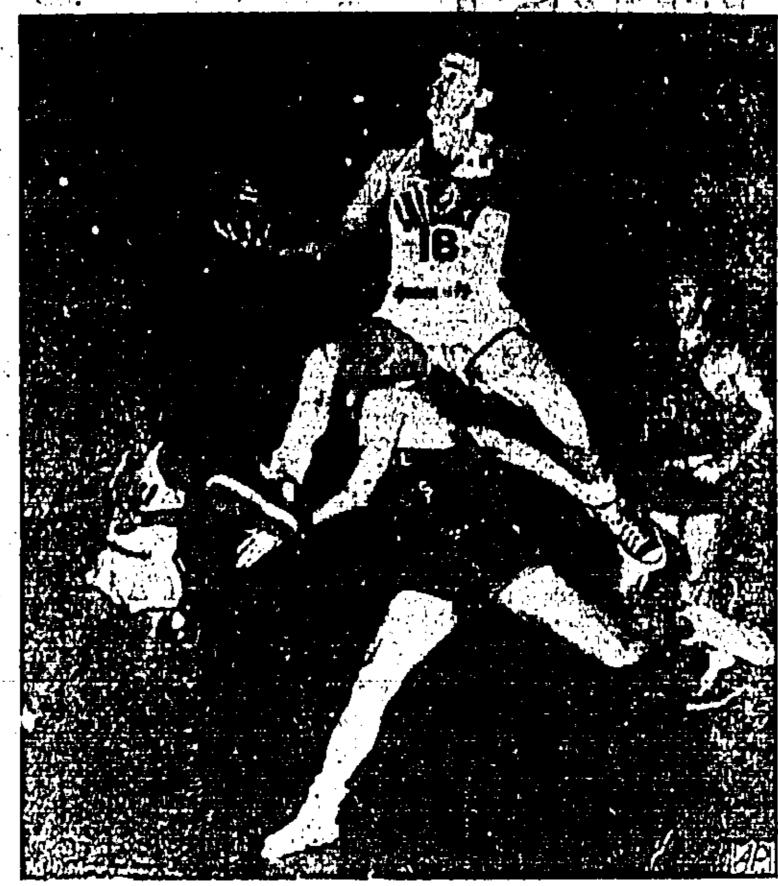
Several of the M.C.C. wickets fell through the batsmen attempting big hits.-Reuter.

Auckland, Jan. 7.—B. Sut-New Zealand lefthanded batsman who scored two centuries for Otago against the MCC two sensons ago, today accomplished another grand batting performance.

He and D. Taylor had an Canterbury. Sutcliffe, now playing for Auck- at home.

land, scored 141 and Taylor 99. Sutcliffe is regarded as a certain African Cricket Association may standing. choice for the New Zealand team come forward with an offer of a The contest was won by Kees Ukaunka of Hillo, Hawaii, who visiting England this year, while substantial bonus for the English- Brockman, of The Notherlands, who posted 76 today, and Jim Turnesa, Taylor is a possibility for that tour, men in view of the success of the won three of the four races, who got 72 today, had totals of 222,

#### FLIES THROUGH THE AIR



Kenny Rollins (16), of Chicago, is shown high in the air attempting to shoot the ball with the assistance of Stan Stutz (7), of Baltimore. Rollins was fouled on the play. Chicago won by score of 75 to 70 in their professional

game held at Indianapolis.—AP Wirephoto.

#### CRICKETERS ENGLAND'S THE CRITICS

London, Jan. 9.-England's cricketers touring South Africa have already confounded their critics by their sterling play in that country. Before the tour started, it was reported in London that South African sportsmen were prepared to lay odds of six to four against England winning the rubber and even money that the tourists would not win a Test.

The odds now against an English Test series win would be very different. Already one up with two to play, England can hardly lose, for a drawn game in the Johannesburg Test seems probable.

The whole England team has done MCC may approach the income tax well in the Union with spinbowler authorities to allow the players to Jenkins, the all-round left-hander be paid tax-free, which would make

Watkins, and George Mann, as cap- a big difference to them:-Reuter.

tain, proving unexpectedly success-The battime has been very sound

South Africa is suffering from it team in India as reflected by the and so are the Indians and the West

cricketer himself of no mean ability,

Test sides in action, he ranks Aus-Indies third, South Africa fourth and | Gomez.-Reuter. India 11th (not having seen the New Zealanders in action he does not rank them).

The Indians will probably not subscribe to the view that they should be put below South Africa and doubtless the West Indies might think they should go above England after the thrashing they gave the MCC touring side last winter,

#### INTERESTING POINT

An interesting point has arisen over England's dramatic two-wicket first Test against South Africa. race in Australia. famous cricketers of the past, Grace, Some keen cricket students in Hobbs, McCartney, or Bradman England are saying that strictly the Jersey AAU, said he has a letter himself equalled Weekes' record of match should have been a draw if, from National Secretary Dan Ferris as Clive Gladwin is reported to have requesting the New Jersey section stated, he decided to stop the last suspend McKenley, pending "satis-

> Former Test umpire Fred Root | Hudson said the suspension would bet on the Test the umpires trails on January 15 and 16. operating allowed the run so if they pleasant and if they backed England 8. A reservation was made for him they can still draw their money.

touring side is byond doubt, which is extremely pleasing to the South African cricket authorities for they are getting gates beyond their wildest dreams. From the three Tests already played, more than £35,000 has been taken.

Englishmen whose fine play earns athlete. Mrs Fanny them only an intangible reward. Koen, will - probably The gate returns do not affect them from athletics next year, tour, the South Africans take all the the couple jointly held to-day. financial risks and, after expenses are paid, collect all the profit. All the Englishmen get is £450 for.

their wages as expenses during the trip, but even so their pay is very poor when one considers that the Australians charged nearly £1,000 each for their visit to England last

tour. It is also understood that the Reuter.

### and the fielding exceptionally fine. The bowling has been the weak part of the team but that is an inter-International

Marseilles, Jan. 9.—Injuries were press here is that the President Indian Test sides. Today the world frequent in a hard game and the of the West Indies Cricket Control over, with Australia excepted, the players of both sides were once Board cannot act on a request by bowling is not strong enough to called together and warned by the the President of the India Control force a victory without the aid of the referee about rough play in today's Rugby League International in The causes are various but the fact which Australia defeated France by

A section of the crowd of 17,000 Another factor is that members . An interesting national ranking list resented the heavy tackling of the to call their own, have ousted the Had Crabtree been in equivalent of the West Indies Cricket Board is given by the News Chronicle Australians in the second half, in famous Arsenal from the position of the West Indies Cricket Board is given by the News Chronicle Australians in the second half, in famous Arsenal from the position of the West Indies Cricket Board is given by the News Chronicle Australians in the second half, in sec live in different Islands and would writer, Crawford Smith, who is a which some brilliant play was seen. soccer's number one attraction. Pyquin (two), Gibb, Hall, Mccable as a meeting could not easily having played in Lancashire League Mahon, de Belin and O'Connell with tries, and Froome, three goals and He says that having seen all the a penalty, scored for Australia. Casse and Negrier scored tries for tralia first, England second, the West France, which were converted by

### Wickenley Faces Suspension

Newark, N.J., Jan. 9.—Herl McKenley, world's record holder for the 400 metres run, faces suspension by the Amateur Athletic Union for alleged faiwin at Durban just on time in the lure to live up to a promise to

Dick Hudson, Secretary of the New | factory explanation" of his action.

says that he for one would have be carried out, on Monday, Ferris' declared the last run void had he letter said in part: "McKenley nebeen operating. It's an interesting cepted an invitation on behalf of the point but for those who may have Australia AAU to compete in Aus-One of the conditions was that lost they must pay up and look he arrive in Australia before January

to fly from San Francisco along with The popularity of this English | Lloyd La Beach on January 2." McKenley is still in this country.-Associated Press.

#### Fanny Koen May Retire

Sydney, Jan. 8.—The Olympic It's a different story for the star and world famous Dutch at all, for, under the terms of the husband told a Press conference that Fanny said that she would like to

have more children. They arrived here yesterday and the tour, which, after income tax is will train here before Mrs Koen runs paid at nine shillings in the Pound, in athletic events at Melbourne on amounts to something like £250. January 21, Adelaide on January 20, There has been some saving as the Perth on January 20, and In Sydney players are getting £50 monthly of on February 5 and 12 Perth on January 20, and In Sydney on February 5 and 12 .- Reuter.

#### KOREAN SPEED SKATERS

Melo, Jan. 9 .- Two Korean speed The players are said to be finding | skaters, Hiyo Chang Lee and Chang featured the start of the Plunket their wages insufficient for their Nam Pyum, took part in a two days' Shield match between Auckland and own expenses and having in many international speed skating contest cases to keep a wife and children which ended today, but it was merely, for training purposes and It is believed that the South they did not achieve anything out-

#### ENGLAND v. SCOTLAND

### Preparations For The Home International

London, Jan. 9.- England and Scotland, who meet in what is perhaps the most attractive of the "home" soccer Internationals at Wembley on April 9 are both taking steps to give their near-International players thorough tests. Bearing in mind that two teams are required to tour . the Continent in May, the England selectors may take the

unusual course of holding a private trial between two teams of potential Internationals. called upon to take part in the trial,

March after the semi-finals of the Football Association Cup had been It is hoped that from the trial a full England XI would emerge for the Continental tour which involves matches in Sweden, Norway and

which would be staged late in

play matches in Finland and Hol-Scotland, in the happy position of having beaten Wales and Ireland, are hoping to arrange a trial with the Army side and are willing to

France and a "B" team which would

The suggested venue is Newcastle and the date sometime in February. The match would give Scotland the opportunity of trying out some of As the telegraph showed the her shadow-team men in representa- Koreans leading by four goals to two tive football and at the same time with 25 minutes to go, an old Hongafford the Army XI with the neces- kong footballer remarked "I wish it sary match practice and prepare was 6-2." Some could well have them for matches against the Royal wished that it was 12-2. Air Force on March 9, the Royal Navy on March 16, the French Army that the only player to be really on March 24 and the Belgian Army seriously injured-Soong Ling-sing on April 6.

#### SOLD OUT

land match have been sold, accord- remarked, "If the Hongkong team ing to the Football Association. It had played football, they would have is understood that the tickets have won". been distributed in the same manner as the Cup Final tickets, that is, "only through County Associations and clubs in full membership with the Football Association.

Such a method of distribution gives rise to comment for the Cup Final system has been much criticised in the past. To employ the same methods for such a popular International means that many of football's true followers—the man on the terrace—will not be able to see the match.

This is the first time that tickets for the fixture have been dealt with in this way but, whatever the conditions on that day and on Cup Final day, the Wembley Stadium is certain to be full and receipts will be about £60,000.-Reuter.

### Soccer's lop

London, Jan. 8.--Manchester United, the only club in the English League without a serviceable ground

matches, the United are now making a determined bid to follow up their F.A. Cup success of last April by winning this - season's - League - championship.----Their great run has swept them into fourth place, only two points behind the leaders. Portsmouth, and their crowd pulling powers are shown by the fact that on three recent occasions, they have attracted crowds of over 00,000 to the grounds they visited. With their own ground, which was wrecked by Hitler's bombs still await-ing repairs, the United are forced to

rely on "charity." Their near neighbours, Manchester City, took them in after the war and allowed them to share their ground at Maine Road on alternate Saturdays, but the City recently announced a desire to

terminate this arrangement. The United hope it will not be long before they are back in their old home The secret of Manchester United's brilliance is their team work, Not one

player is an individualist and each forword in his thrustful attack is n' goalscorer, able to switch position with a colleague as the play dictates. Their back division too is extremely sound. In their international full-backs, Johnny Carey of Ireland and Johnny Aston of England, they possess one of the strongest club tandem in the whole of England

A great struggle between the United and Portsmouth can be expected between now and the end of the season. It may well be that everything will depend on the very last day of the season on May 7, for on that day the United are at "home" to Portsmouth,-

#### AUSTRIANS TOO GOOD FOR MALTA

Malta, Jan. 9.—The Austrian football team, Rapide, won the seventh and final match of their tour of Malta by defeating a representative Malta Football Association side by three goals to one to-

Rapide won all their seven matches, scoring a total of 34 goals. and conceding only seven.-Reuter.

### LOS ANCELES OPEN GOLF

#### Clayton Haefner Takes The Lead Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—Clayton

Heafner of Charlotte, North Carolina. shot a two over par (73) today for a 54-hole total of 217 to take the lead Army among early finishers in the third Club round of the Los Angeles Golf Open. A strong wind boosted scores ha players trudged over the course. Heafner, who finished 10th among the pres last year with money winnings of US\$13,202, was followed by Jim Ferrier, whose 75 today gave

Craig Wood, Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy

him a 210 total.

### Stretcher Parade

By "RECORDER"

The game between the Koreans and a Hongkong XI played at Caroline Hill yesterday will long be remembered for the fact that it was only come to England to play the match. half a game of football.

The Hongkong XI, with the exception of no more than a handful of the team, did not play football.

A curious feature of the game, was the Hongkong left-half, who had his leg broken in two places, was not deliberately fouled.

Rare on comment, the star product All tickets for the England-Scot- of Hongkong football, Lee Wai-tong,

Even without further comment from Mr Lee, this alone spoke

Coach Eric Keen, also a personality who weighs his words, merely said: "If I had chosen the team to play the Koreans, I would have picked fewer Chinese."

Asked if he had considered the Koreans rough, Mr Keen replied: "Not rough. Robust would be the word. I can't say that in any of the four games they have played here they have permitted themesives any play that was not clean." One kept wondering throughout

the game that at least two of the worst offenders were not sent off the field. The explanation probably lay in the fact that the Chinese crowd would have taken objection. One keeps wondering even more why some of the players who represented Hongkong yesterday were ever 'selected.

Of the five Koreans now on the injured list-some recovered since last Sunday—all are crocked as a result of two or three offenders only, against the rules of football. Only referees and officials with the

poorest of eyesight could fail to pick

### West Indies Win

eight wickets,-Reuter.

them out.

Jamshedpur, Jan. 9.—Tho West Indies beat the Bihar Governor's XI by an innings and 98 runs. \_West\_Indies\_fielded\_substitutes\_for Goddard, who was resting, and Weekes, who had a cold. At lunch, Bihar had scored 186 for

#### THE WEEK-END SCOREBOARD

#### **FOOTBALL** SENIOR SHIELD

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#### A/C D. Graham (RAF) ..... A. P. Pereira (Recrelo) ..... 117.1 148 L/Cpl L. Jones (Army) ..... 41. 260 J. C. Koh (University) ..... 72.5 G. N. Gosano (Recrelo) ..... 40.3 T. P. Mahon (Optimists) .... 80.5 N. Hart-Baker (KCC) ..... 26 G. Hong Choy (Craigengower) 22.1 F. Howarth (Scorpions) ..... 102 274 Cpl A. Hodgson (RAF) ..... 47.5 CPO White (Royal Navy) .... 82 F/O E N. Cambrill (RAF) ,. 245 19 T. H. Lean (University) ..... 106 277

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148

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\* Not Out. Qualification: 100 runs with an average of over 15.00.

### FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

### • McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

HOW MANY

APPLES IN TWENTY TWO BARRELS IF

EACH BARREL

THREE

AND THIRTY

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU
Black, 9 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two

problem:

Solution to Saturday's

I. B-B6, any; 2, R, or Kt mates.

By MAX TRELL

loping of a horse. He opened his

Knarf instantly woke his sister

Hanld jumped to her feet at once

and they both darted out of the

house after the seeing hobby horse.

They were just in time to see him

go leaping over the garden wali

and running as fast as the wind

in the direction of the woods, They

followed him as fast as they could.

had already disappeared inside and

Into The Woods

Instead of turning back, Knarf

land Hanid went deeper into the

woods, for it isn't often that any-

one sees a wooden hobby horse go

jumping out of a playroom window

a real horse. It was even darker

in the woods than it was outside

and it was all Knarf and Hanid

could do to grope their way among

Rupert and Margot-37

Reaching the top end of the

tunnel, Rupert peeps out and gazes

round cautionally. He finds that

the water is flowing out of a round

pond set in a great stone courtyard.

With some struggling he gets out of

the bed, of the stream, and listens,

Everything is very silent. There is

no sign of the giant, but neither if

there any sign of the doll's house

or of Margot. Very gingerly he

creeps towards the other side of the

pond, where it is being filled. "This

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

is queer," he whispers.

was nowhere to be seen.

the trees and thickets.

Hanid. "The hobby horse has just

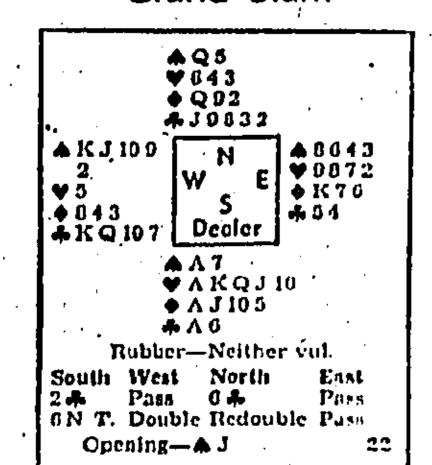
jumped out of the window, and gone

CONTAINED

THEY EATING

COOKING

Freak Switch, Bid Make Grand Slam



#### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THERE is an interesting article, entitled "Indicative Conversation," by Robert Boserny of Sterling, Ill., in the September issue of The Bridge World. The conversation that goes with the game at the average bridge table really is a part of the game. A shrewd player may somethimes take advantage from the conversation. Of course, in tournament play, no conversation pertaining to a hand is permitted. In Mr Boseray's article he tells us about a game in which North and East were complaining of the poor cards they continually held. That line of conversation often leads to the remark, "I'll trade hands with you, if you think yours is so bad." . That is what happened in this case, and the hand is shown as it was after the exchange of the East and North hands was completed.

When South opened the bidding with a forcing two-bld, North felt sure he had the better of the deal. He had given up the king of diamonds, but he had the queen in place of it, and the queen should trap the king. But better than that, he had five of his partner's

It came as a shock to South when his partner jumped to six clubs. There was no use in bid- K NARF, the shadow boy with the ding six hearts, because very like- iturned-about name, had just ly North would then bid seven fallen asleep in the dark corner of clubs. Hoping to scare North out the playroom, when all at once he of bidding seven. South elected to heard a strange sound like the galbld six no trump.

West doubled, and South was eyes and saw the hobby horse go amazed to hear his partner re- springing out through the open windouble. Had the conversation not dow, and galloping off across the everyone to believe that garden in the moonlight. neither North nor East had any cards?

West took into consideration South's original two-club bld and made the standard opening of the galloping across the garden!" jack of spades. Declarer went up with dummy's queen. When it held the trick, the the queen of diamonds was played trapping East's king.

Declarer made seven-odd because poor West found himself in -a pseudo-squeeze. He was trying to hold the king of spades and king-queen of clubs and at trick 11 he had to get down to two cards. By mistake he threw away the queen of clubs. Declarer's ace then captured the king and the jack of clubs made the 13th trick.

#### Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the last Hapsburg ruler and galloping off as though it were of Austria.

2. Is the speed of the earth's rotation constant or does it change? 3. Where was the painter Rembrant born?

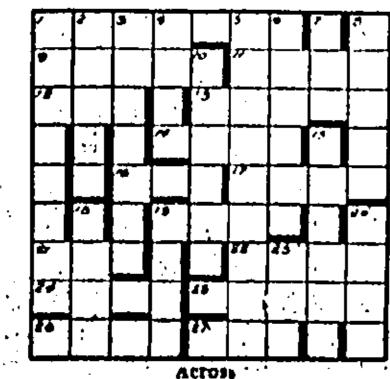
4. What country leads the world on the strangest sight of all! in the mining of palladium?

5. What two colours are combined to make orange?

6. Name the highest rank of an-

(Answers on Column 3)

#### **CROSSWORD**



i and 6, it may apply to a sanduns. (0, 0) and 10. Claim tax in for a change.

lens in the nome. (4) 12. This rate is the salt of an acid.
(3) 13. Fortunate. (5) this kitchen unit. (4)
Lis on the outside. (3)
Give way. (4)
Lica of a liar. (4) Carefree. (3)

Medicinal plant. (4) See 1 Down. 23. Touts do not appear thin here. 26. Eurth. (4) 27. In the insect world it's a trap.

clanging. (7, 4)
2. It may bring tears to your eyes.
3. Completely. (7) Pronounce very distinctly. (9) See 1 Across. Yould find it at the end of any deax. (3) B. Fashion. (5)

finteful, but do return to the dehts (6) Water receptacle, (4) 20. They are barred from many proAROUND THE WORLD:

### Picturesque Aran Islands

By TEMPLE MANNING

INTHENEVER we are asked to name W places where one can really get away from it all, without becoming a beachcomber or going native in any way, we always suggest the islands off the Irish coast. Even The Arnn Islands have kept their beautiful simplicity despite their introduction to the world through a great movie. We know many "collectors" of these lovely little islands, and they find it hard put to name their favourite. Aran, Tory Island, Achill, Clare, Inishbofin, Inishere, the Skelligs, the Blaskets, Saltee, every one of them is lovely and, as besits their nationality; highly original, each happily peculiar unto Itself.

Achili Island, connected to the mainland by a bridge, is one of the best known of the islands, and because of its proximity to the coast, the most thickly populated. Of late years it has become a meeca for artists drawn there from all parts of the world, to record some of the most beautiful scenery and colouring imaginable.

#### **Enchanting Atmosphere**

Despite its thickly settled villages and its nearness to the coast. Achil still preserves an air of detachment, and an enchanting atmosphere. For instance, there is a hotel in the lovely vilinge of Keel that started out as a thatched collage, but that has kept its essential simplicity as it has become more pretentious, and which has been furnished with an understanding of colour that many a snooty interior decorator would be proud to possess. But then the

The hobby horse was standing close

to an oak tree,

. There in a little clearing, lit by

Old Oak Tree

Knarf and Hanid slipped quietly

laway and returned to the playroom

without saying a word. And the

Then they knew they hadn't been

just run away. He had gone back to

the place where he was born, and

where his had grown up, and where

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

f. The Emperor Karl who suc-

1916 and died in exile in 1922, 2.

It is gradually slowing down at the

rate of one one-hundred-thousandth

of a second a year. 3. Amsterdam.

Holland, 4. Canada, 5, Red and

yellow. 0. Archangel.

ceeded his uncle Franz Joseph

The hobby horse was speaking:

to a hobby horse."

stump of a small tree.

they saw bits of grass on it.

his old mother still lived.

island is full of colour!

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

-And Both the Shadows Follow Him-

Hobby Horse Takes a Trip



Cliffs along the count of Achill Island.

A walk along the cliffs to Achill head offers about everything in the way of exquisite scenery. The cliffs are some 700 feet high with the is 15 months old, not five, as I said. Atlantic rolling up against the rocks. Hogwasch says that the idea of a On the south side is the panostar of five months would be ab-

rama created by the Miaun Cliffs surd. "As it is, Freddy is on the and Clare Island, with the Mayo young side, but a special vehicle is Mountains in the distance. On the being scripted for him." Special north side is massive Cronghaun shots of Freddy playing with Mountain, which rises from the sen a straight, sheer, 2,000 feet.

Facing Keel is a wonderful spot, acting of the little scene where the Cathedral Rocks, where the sea has boy chews the horse's right leg. worn the cliffs into wonderful arches that strangely resemble the archithis spot one passes along the beautiful strand of Keel, more than a mile rise to over 100 feet high.

#### Lovely Beach

photographers,

Wild life, abounds, and there are mountain sheep, mountain goals and Good news hares in plenty. We were told that some of the mountain goats have to be trapped because of their propennels. We don't blame them, for finer salmon it would be difficult to

(Tomorrow-Science At Work)

voque la galerel

Freddy Fungus

AN educated gentleman's hat, long, where cliffs of boulder clay A blown 40 miles inland during a recent storm, was sent back to the coast by train. The storm was still raging when the town clerk handed it to the owner, who put it on. He was signing a receipt when the hat On the north of the island is a blew off again. It was recovered 28 gem of a village, Dugort, with a miles inland. The owner met all lovely beach, nestling under Slieve- the trains up till midnight, but the more Mountain, over 2,200 feet in hat had been sent in the wrong height. Then there is Keem Bay, direction, and was taken to the lost surrounded by cliffs. Old Slieve- property office at a small junction, more Village is deserted in the win- where a porter cut off the crown ter because of the severe gales which to make a black cut for his tiny dash against the mountain side. In godson. The brim was used for the summer it is quite lively, and a plugging a hole in the door of the favourite spot with painters and lamp-room. The owner bought a new hat and married beneath him.

woollen horse are so "realistic."

am told, that nobody would suspect

the consummate art that goes to the

BY THE

by Beachcomber

"IN case they might feel

oysters and champagne on

landing. "They" were not baby

film stars or nomad politicians

peacock's liver in asple and Rich-

bourg before we know where

we are," said an official. But as

we don't know where we are.

or itinerant beauty queens, but

jaded after their journey,"

passengers by plane

Jamaica were given

A SKED what had become of the A 40 million tons of rosin ordered sity for stealing colmon out of the by mistake, C. Suet, Esq., said, It was intended to import resin as a preservative for frozen egg-dust. By a departmental error resin appeared as rosin. The rosin will be used instead."

#### BIRTHDAY YOUR

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

But by the time they reached the the pale moonlight, was the hobby could get to a great old oak tree. able to accumulate a comfortable most appealing to you. fortune quite early in life, if you "Mother," it was saying, "I've give your full attention to the job, which makes you popular socially -come back-to-see you. I've-been away | Since-your-interests-are -- somewhal -- and -unless -- social -- engagements -- are for a long time but I've been very divided, there may be a struggle combined with business, you must happy in the children's house. Still, within yourself between strict com- regulate them accordingly, or you I would have been happier, growing mercialism and the following of one will tend to neglect serious work out here beside you, just as I did of the arts, for which you probably for pleasure. Work in which contact before the woodman came and have a temperamental preference, with people is important, will strike chopped me down and made me in- Make your choice in youth and a happy medium for you. Conserve stick to it.

Your temper must be held under strict control at all times, for out-And then, for the first time, Knarf bursts may become serious handicaps and Hanid noticed that, standing to your future. In beginning new

edge of the woods, the hobby horse horse. It was standing as close as it | PORN today, you have a keen for best results. Being gregarious sense for business and should be by nature, life in the city will be

You have a magnetic personality your energies at all times since your health is not always as robust as you would like it to be.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your And then, all at once, they came beside the great old oak was a projects, both Tuesday and Saturday, birthday star and read the corresappear to be good "beginning" days, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-Exert your energies at those times day star be your daily guide.

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

next morning, when they woke up, the first thing they looked for was CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- CANCER (June 23-July 23)the hobby horse. And there he was, standing quietly in his corner, just projects more than normally. Take where he always stood. But when advantage of all opportunities, Knarf and Hanid looked at his legs,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Managers and employees in department stores and allled fields are dreaming. The hobby horse hadn't favoured now.

aggressive about what you want.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Impulsiveness can be expensive. Be on your guard against saying the wrong thing at the wrong time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)things appear more complicated than they really are, so be patient.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-New 22)-Be careful in everything you development in business may cause say or do just now. If a business it definite improvement. Be on the offer is made, make sure it is a lookout for them.

A day which favours your personal Added responsibilities may come your way, but stick as closely as possible to routine.

> LEQ (July 24-Aug. 23)-If your work is connected with government or community interests, then it is particularly favoured.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—An PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) active day in both business and the Hesitation can cause loss, so be arts. Perhaps you can combine them advantageously. Try it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Employees are especially favoured. If something important was started yesterday, continue it today,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Put new plans into effect. Home con-Minor matters may tend to make ditions are now improving. You should be happier and more content.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

### · By Fred Harman





### FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

### Rigid Import-Export Controls In P.I.

Manila, Jan. 8.—The Philippines government has clamped rigid import and export controls on the country's economy for the calendar year 1949.

### U.S. Has More Milled Rice of supersonic let rockets will expect For Export

Washington, Jan. 9.—The Agricultural Department today said that exportable supplies of milled rice for delivery in 1949 were expected to total about 4,400,000 short tons, laundry soap. The limitation will which is about 440,000 tons more compared to the 8,700,000-ton average of 1936-40.

The Department said the increased supply was the result of increased production and unexported stocks in Asia. It recalled that Slam had a near-record crop and that Burma's rice exports in 1948 totalled 1,356,-000 tons milled, compared with 3,-300,000 tons before the war.

The Department said Indonesian palm oil production was expected to tons in 1949. It said palm acreage War Federal district during 1948 and palm oil and kernel exports increased steadily during the year. creased production was labour

The greatest handleap to inshortage and new milling equipment and transport facilities were needed, according to the Department.—United Press.

### U.S. Plan To Guarantee Jobs For All

Washington, Jan. 9.-A revolutionary multi-million dollar programme for Government-financed plant construction to guarantee permanent "full employment" will be introduced in the Senate tomorrow.

The plan, known as the Full Employment Act of 1950, will be sponsored by Senators John Sparkmon' and James E. Murray, both administration stalwarts.

In his State of the Union message last week, President Truman asked Congress to authorise immediate sludy of production facilities for "materials in critically short supply, such as steel."

If found necessary, he said, Government loans should be used to expand production facilities. And, as a last resort, he advocated plant

Presidential blessing, but the measure will be reportedly followed by other legislation dealing more specifically with the issue of Government-built steel plants.

The "Full Employment Act of funds to State, Municipal Federal agencies for plant construction, when such a step deemed necessary by the President's states. Council of Economic Advisers. In addition, Government funds would be made available to private business for enlargement of plants or for new facilities as employment declines,-United Press.

### HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Ex- Dominion's food problems.—United change this morning totalled \$115,- Press, 000.00. Transactions and noon prices were: BUYERS SELLERS SALES SILARES HK Bank ..... 1790 1820 East Asia ..... 142 NSURANCES

Provident .... LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .... 15.20 15.40. 500 @ 15.20 . 500 @ 15.20 IIK Land .... 50 6816 Shal Land ... 3.50 3.63 3500 @ 316 Really ...... 2000 @ 2.05 UTILITIES Tram ..... 20 2019 Star Ferry .... 13315 C. Light (XDR) 14.70 500 m 14.60 C. Light (Rts.) Macao Electric 2834 INDUSTRIALS Rope ..... 19.00 STORES, ETC. Dairy (New) . Watson (O) ... 60 62 Watson (N) .. 5614 5614 10 000 m 034

Siam ilcala (per 100) NEI guilders (per 100) ...... 34.00 and other countries 150 tons.

The import control order limits luxury and non-essential goods brought into the Philippines. Its purpose is to conserve the republic's dollar assets and to encourage local industries to make substitutes for the limited products.

Official sources have estimated that cuts in the imports of luxury and non-essential goods will total \$45,000,000 for the year.

A control list will be announced later. It is expected to contain a complete import ban on cigars and cover, to some extent, jewellery, than in 1948, but a small total cars, radios, and even oranges and

> The export controls prohibit the shipment out of the Philippines of certain scarce products needed locally.

These include—among items—building materials, agricultural implements, medical supplies, certain foodstuffs, shoes, electrical equipment, chemical products, and some metals.—United Press.

### Goods Australia

Sydney, Jan. 8.—Limitation of dollar purchases in the United States has greatly increased the revenue from the sale of surplus war goods, Mr W. Sumner, of the Commonwealth Disposals Commission, re-

Restriction of the importation of motor spare parts made bidding at the government auctions brisk, with over \$3,000,000 being realised last year, Mr Sumner said.

Buyers at a recent sale of secondhand cars held by the Commission. in Melbourne paid high prices for American cars. Typical prices were \$1,888 for a 1941 Oldsmobile and \$1,472 for a Pontiac truck.

From September 1944, when the Commission began its work, to the end of this year the sales of surplus war goods had amounted to about 416 million dollars.--United Press.

#### Fish Freezing Soon In India

Now York, Jan. 8,-Tho; early months of 1949 will see the comconstruction by the Government pletion of India's first fish-freezing plants, according to a spokesman of There was no indication whether the American firm which is supthe Murray-Sparkman proposal had plying the refrigeration equipment.

Nineteen ammonia compressors are-being-shipped-to-the-Dominion to staff four widely separated freezing projects. Five of the machines are for the pilot plant 1950" would provide the necessary in Bombay; six will go to Travancore State for use in the Trivandrum plant; four each will be used in units in Mangalore and Beypore

> The first two projects are Statesupported, the latter privately sponsored. It is planned that individuals will take the plants from Government control once adequate tests have been given.

> A representative of the supplying firm said that 80 percent of the order was on the way to India by early December,

> Both refrigeration experts and government officials anticipate that the new units will begin an industry which may solve some of the

#### US Reciprocal Trade

Washington, Jan. 3,-President Truman, in a letter to Mr Walter George, Chairman of the Senate Finance. Committee, and to Mr Robert Doughton, Chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, today requested speedy action for the re-enacting of the Reciprocal Trade, Agreement Act, extending the measure until June, 1951. Mr Truman said prompt action

500 st 14.70 was necessary because negotiations 500 @ 14.80 will start in April to extend to 13 other countries the 1947, general 200 er 28% agreement on tariffs and trade reached by the United States and 22 nations.—United Press.

#### Tin Allocations

London, Jan. 9.—The Ministry of Supply announced today the interim allocations of 28,740 tons of tin metal for the first half of 1949, made by the Combined Tin Committee. The allocations were: Australia Business was done in the local un- 230 tons; Canada 1,770 tons; Denofficial exchange market this morning at | mark 290 tons; Egypt 70 tons; Finland the following rates:—
Sterling pound note (per £1) ... 15.33
U.S. dollar (per \$1) ... ... 5.11
U.S. dollar (per \$1) ... ... 5.11
Gold bars (per tae)) ..... 303.37
Zerland 300 tons; The United States 

### Fate Of Far East In The Balance

### BULLITI'S WARNING

Washington, Jan. 9.—Mr William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Moscow and Paris, who recently returned from China on a congressional mission, told the United Press today:

"I talked in China and other parts of the Far East with leading United States, British and French experts and they agreed with me that unless the United States is able to help Nationalist China to stem the advance of Communism European territories and independent nations on or near the Chinese

borders will be gravely menaced. "These experts are unanimous that if the Communists reached the southern Chinese borders, then not only the strategic position of European nations and the United States would be further affected, but severe economic losses might be incurred, further weakening the economic and financial situation in Western Europe."

# And Clay

#### Soviet Propaganda

General Lucius D. Clay, Ameri- the co-operation of the Annamite can Military Governor in Ger- forces for the defeat of the Commany.

At the same time a Soviet Army spokesman scolded the German people for remainbering the misdeeds of Russian soldiers "and forgeting that the Russians brought the policy. Germans freedom."

for the Red Army, voiced the com- | Chinese Communists reached Den Linden.

The Captain recalled the often made complaints of Berliners that Russian combat troops were guilty of rape and looting. The Russians are especially sensitive to the Germans bitter stories about Red soldiers who stole their watches.

#### NOT A TOURIST

Cermany as a tourist accepting a friendly invitation?" Capt. Tregubov demanded. "No. He left 1,800 tie liberated at least part of a William C. Buillit. country\_which\_had\_been\_ing (Nazi) slavery for 12 years.

"Many Germans today forget that the Russians brought them he will demand on the Senate floor Churches throughout India have freedom, but they don't forget the that the United States "make up agreed to set aside one Sunday's stolen watches. I believe there are many Berliners who would have offered their watches and bracelets to the Americans if that could have stopped the bombing of their homes."—Associated Press.

### Reciprocal Port Rights Urged

Washington, Jan. 9.—The National lack of decision on Asia was Federation of American Shipping, responsible for: repeating its demand for a larger share of ECA traffic, today warned within "reasonable" limits. The Indonesian problem; Federation declared that United States ships abroad should receive road to Communism: the same port rights as foreign ships here and demanded that Panama to the Communists: Cenal tolls on commercial shipping reflect commercial rather than military expenditures.

chant marine should not be allowed convinced United States lack action to expand "beyond the reasonable re- forced him to call this conference quirements of their own domestic and possibly to formulate a Nehru and foreign commerce." . It. said, Doctrine for Asia comparable to the through economic forces and low leaders in Asia were desperately States, with Otto Von Hapsburg help, could not do. But he does wages and living standards, to drive walting for us to make up our minds for the latter's return to the Austro- them only because he is told to do other ships from their proper what was important to the U. S. participation in Pacific trade."

should not be allowed to invade a definite foreign policy and kince other ports and trades where inter- he does not know what we will do national incidents may be created." he was driven to this action, daid -United Press.

went so far as to say that if the President Sockarno and Prime Communists got a real grip on Minister Hatta "convinced me they Scuthern China then some European | mean business." territories and independent nations | Senator Malone said: "They in South-cust Asia would go want economic and political re-Communist, which might lead to the cognition and they will get it turning of the entire military situation in the Southern Pacific. "As regards French Indo-China. French experts took it for granted that France would lose that territory once the Chinese Communists conselidated the border area between China and Indo-China," Bullitt said. "However, I feel before that threat appears there is still time for the French government to come to terms with the Berlin, Jan. 9.—Russian-con- moderate nationalists provided it is trolled newspapers launched willing to offer genuine indesharp new propaganda attacks pendence within the French Union yesterday against General Dou- and pursue policies similar to the political and economic policies of MacArthur. Supreme the United States in the Philippines. Allied Commander in Japan, and That would emble France to obtain

#### **EXPERTS FEARFUL** I know some leading members

of the French government are well aware of the need for such a

"Some of the British experts I talked to are fearful of the fate of A Captain Tregubov, speaking Malaya and Hongkong if the plaint at a group discussion in the southern Chinese borders. It must house of Soviet Culture, a pro- be remembered, for example, that paganda establishment in Unter in Hongkong there are about 2,000,-000 Chinese compared to about 10,-000 Brilish, and that the mass of Chinese there would quickly be solidified by the Communists.

"Consequently, they still hope even at this late hour that the United States may have a more positive policy toward China.

late to prevent the conquest of the donesian Republic. Mr Nehru continent of Asia by the Com- denied the conference would attempt "Did the Soviet soldier come to munists."-United Press.

CAPITOL HILL SUPPORT Washington, Jan. 9.—Asia will have some vocal and able advocates miles of scorched Soviet earth be- on Capitoll Hill during the present hind him, had seen hundred of sersion of Congress in the group of thousands of dead and kidnapped, Republican Senators who have al- ready have been received from and his own family dispersed or ready lined up behind the China Egypt, Iran, Australia, Burma, Ceymurdered. Then, here in Germany, aid proposals of former Ambassador Ion and Afghanistan. Acceptances

Republican Senator George W. are believed to be enroute. Malone, who recently finished a four of the Far and Middle East, said authority announced that Lutheran its mind and make a decision on collection for Indonesian charities. our policy in Asia."

His words recalled the recent report on China made after a trip there by former Democratic Senator Worth Clark. Clark said it was Otto Hapsburg's time the United States "fish or cut bait" on its China policy.

Republican Representative Charles Merror has introduced a US\$1,000,-000,000 China aid bill in the House. Although most attention is focussed on China, Senator Malone said he is to give his colleagues repeated information on the ontire Far and Middle East. He said United States

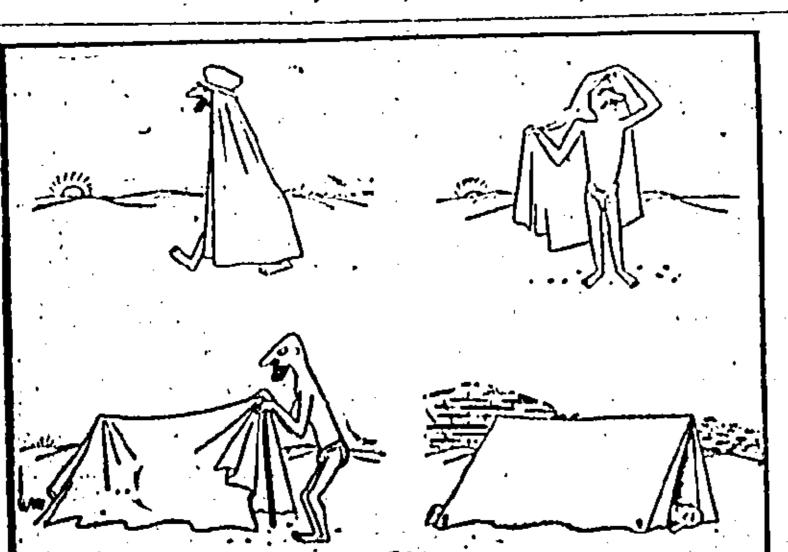
ANTI-U.S. ASIA

1. Forcing Pandit Nehru to call that Japan's fleet must be kept the New Delhi conference on the

2. Setting the Indonesians on the 3. Completely abandoning China 4. In general turning all 'Asia

against the United States. "On the basis of my recent three-It urged that the Japanese mer- hour conversation with Nehru I am

Government in Asia. I am sure The Federation then added, "She Nehru feels the United States lacks Senator Malone.



Mr Bullitt said these experts | Consultations in Jogjakarta with

eventually. The Dutch may whip and, ultimately, they will win because the Asian peoples are on the move and a temporary setback will not stop them."

As to China, Senator Malone sald: "The United States must make up its mind whether the integrity of the Chinese government is important to our ultimate safety, If it is important, let's get going, If it is not important we must say so. Only President Truman, after consultations with the military authorities, can make that decision.

the Far East is much more important to us than Europe. But whether it is militarily, I cannot say. Only our military authorities can decide that."-United Press.

#### NEHRU'S CONFERENCE

New Delhi, Jan. 9.-India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru sald today the broad objective of the Asian conference here on January 20 will be to "demonstrate the sympathy of Asian countries towards Indonesia countries. in a practical, creative way."

The Prime Minister made the after a Foreign Ministry spokesman of voluntariness on their part," announced the date had been to changed from the originally planned latest allegation was completely January 16,

Nations of the Orient have expressed deep resentment at recent "It is late, very late, but not too Dutch action in crushing the Into set up any body to compete with existing international organisations. "He said he expected most of the 20 countries invited to attend the conference which probably will last about three days. Acceptance alfrom Pakistan and the Philippines

In Madras, a Lutheran Church Associated Press.

Vienna, Jan. 9.—The Communist Deputy Ernest Fischer told meeting of Communist leaders Vienna today that the activities of cal warfare. the Austrian Pretender, Otto Von Hapsburg, were designed to place aegis of the Marshall Plan.

Hapsburg in Austria since it was almost certainly win." already an American bulwark. But the situation is different in Hungary ways even more powerful than has thus been pushed up to over where obviously a Hapsburg was scientists—far more influential than 1,000 during the first nine days of urgently needed.

Deputy Fischer said the arrest of history Cardinal Mindszenty was just be-

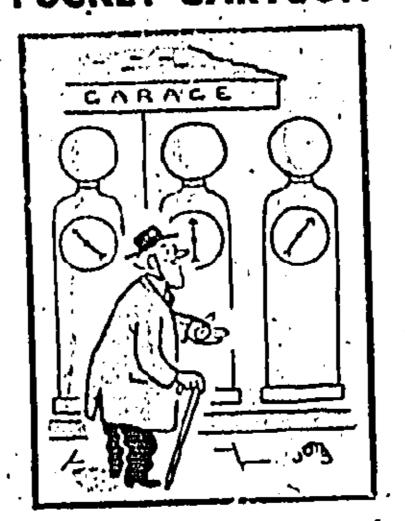
Hungarian throne.—Reuter.

Moxow Jan. 9.—The official Communist newspaper Prayda asserted yesterday grain deliveries to non-Communist South Koren have

broken down. newspaper published Korean dispatch from the Soviet news agency Tass reporting pensants are withholding grain as a mark of resistance to "the South Korean puppet government, of Lee Sinman." Only about 800 tons, or half as much as needed, have been col-

lected, the message said. Pravda and other. Russian newspapers in another article asserted "the traitor, Lee Sin-man" has turned over to Americans important sections of South Korean industries. The article asserted Americans now control 80 percent of the night to reach the volcano house on 860 industrial enterprises it es- the rim of Kilaucau crater, said timated exist in South Korea,-As- there had been no further quakes or

#### POCKET CARTOON



### Russians Latest Canard

#### Allies Using POWs As Forced Labour

Indonesians will continue fighting today accused the British, Indonesia until the Republican ter- pital. French and American govern- plied: sent to forced labour in ment." France, Belgium and other European countries.

ment, said that as a result the on how to integrate the Republic United Press. Western Allies had deliberately "Psychologically and economically, frustrated the drafting of a official opposition to Dutch military repatriation plan in the now action against the Indonesian Redefunct Allied Control Council. publicans "reflects a certain distrust The statement said that "the facts" showed "the British, French and American authorities sabotaged l'a repatriation plan so that they could conceal from the Control Council, from the German people and from the world that they were sending a considerable number of German prisoners to forced labour in France and other European

#### ALLEGED LETTERS

A British spokesman said this Press. without foundation. It was obviously designed to divert attention from the fact that the Russians had themselves failed to keep their promise to return all German prisoners of war by December 31,

He added: "The only German prisoners now in Allied countries are those who remained behind voluntarily."-Reuter,

### World May Turn—Agamst Scientists

London, Jan. 9.—The well-British Bertrand Russell said in British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast tonight that a powerful anti-scientific movement might well arise as result of the dangers to human life presented by the atom bomb and possible bacteriologi-

He added: "But whatever people may feel about these horrors they himself somewhere in Europe like dare not turn against the men of "political preserved food" under the science so long as wer is at all probable, because if one side were more corpses were picked up in the Fischer said that at the moment equipped with scientists and the streets during the past two days as it was unnecessary to replace other not, the scientific side would the cold wave continued unabated,

at any former period in human this year.—Reuter.

"Their relation to the men o cause he had misused his priestly science is like that of magician in the Arabian Nights to a genii who When he was arrested, Cardinal obeys his orders," Russell continued. Mindszenty was charged with having "The Genii does astounding things conspired, while in the United which the magician, without his pulses in himself.

."So it is with the atomic scientists in our day. Some government captures them in their homes or on the high seas, and they are set to work, according to the luck of their capture, to slave for the one side or for the other. The politician, when he is successful is no such coorcion."---

Honolulu, Jan. 9. — Hawail's erupting volcano, Mauna Loa, was letting up today but a volcano expert said there would be some nctivity for three or four days more, The weather lifted to reveal pulls of volcanic smoke which were "not quite us intense" as previously, necording to a volcanologist, Ruys

A party of scientists and rangers who groped down a steep mountain path through a blinding tlizzard last flows,-United Press.

# BRIGHT FUTURE

ments in Indonesia will bring:

areas recently occupied by Dutch troops.

3-Steady improvement of living standards. 4-Reconciliation of Dutch and American views on

His statements replied to questions submitted by The Associated Press.

Mr Stikker declined to speculate whether any of the present Indonesian Republican leaders would be acceptable to his government as

future leaders of the country. The Dutch, he said, want Indonesia to elect capable men who can keep order and preserve Democratic freedoms. "It is not for the Netherlands government to decide" who these men shall be, he added.

#### QUICK INTEGRATION

ments of entering into a secret "All parts of Indonesia will have agreement to prevent the re- to be integrated as quickly as pospatriation of German prisoners sible into the total political structure of war, so that they could be donesia under the interim govern-

Indonesia into a union under the Netherlands crown. The Re-The official Soviet News publicans have resisted features of Manila for further observation in Bureau in Berlin, in a state- the plan and were unable to agree the interests of medical science.—

Mr Stikker said United States

"I am sure," he added, "that the near future will show that our aims in Indonesia do not diverge from the American view and serve the interests of Southeast Asia in creating a free and sovereign Indo-

duct to Colombia requested by the Colombian Government. The Colombian Foreign Minister, Senor Zulein, declared on hearingthe news that Colombia would

stand firm on her inflexible policy of granting asylum to foreign political refugees. (Several Aprista leaders have

and by the present one, is alleged the revolution.—Reuter.

### Picked Up

necording to reports.

He said politicians are in some The total number of street deaths

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### STIKKER FORESEES INDONESIA

ter, Mr D. U. Stikker predicted yesterday develop-

the handling of the Indonesian problem. 5-Co-operation by Western powers in Southeast

intend to delay setting up an interim left cheek and is now under obser-Berlin, Jan. 9.—The Russians government of a United States of vation at Albany Provincial Hos-

The Dutch seek to unite all of

nesian State."

Predicting Western power cooperation in Southeast Asia, he said: "Such co-operation is quite normal wherever Democracles exist or those European powers that former-"Letters received from so-called by had special interests in Asia. Tostatement to a working committee free labourers in these countries day the U.S. is interested in stable of the All-India Congress Party show that there can be no question conditions in Asia as much as Western Europe ls."-Associated

### Police Surround Embassy

Bogota, Jan. 9.-Peruvian police today surrounded Colombia's Embassy in Lima, where Senor Victor Paul Haya de La Torre, leader of the outlawed leftwing Aprista Party had taken refuge.

Peru has refused him a safe con-

been arrested by the police while philosopher, some have fled the country). The party, outlawed both by the | "A recently overthrown Government under President Luis Bustamente to have taken part in a naval revolt at Callao on October 3 before

### More Dead Bodies

Shanghai, Jan. 10.—About

### RENOMMEE DRESSES

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The Hague, Jan. 9.—The Dutch Foreign Minis-

1-Orderly conditions throughout the Islands soon. 2-Early resumption of production and export in

Asia.

### Man's Strange Growth From Cheek

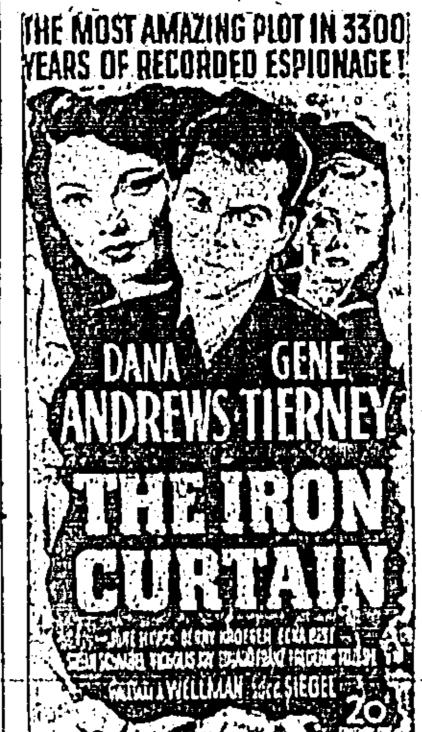
Manila, Jan. 10.—Press reports from Legaspi City in Southeastern Luzen said today that a septuagenerian former, Julian Banico, had To a question whether the Dutch developed a five-inch "horn" on his

> Ban'co, who is the father of 13 children, was quoted as saying the growth began about a year ago but that he did not mind it at first. The growth was described as insensate and hard, one and a half inch at the base and tapering, but blunt at the end. It points downward to

the level of the chin. The Hospital director said he was planning to bring the old man to



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